

SUDDENLY CRAZED ATLANTAN RUNS AMOK, SLAYING POSTMAN IN 'REIGN OF TERROR'

Axis Maps 'Victory by Spring' To Thwart U. S.

Winter Attack On Britain and Egypt Planned

Hitler, Mussolini Agree
on Coping With American
Intervention.

By The United Press.
ROME, Oct. 4.—A smashing
winter assault upon the British
Isles and a speed-up of
Italy's drive across Egypt in
an effort to end the war before
spring were reported to
have been discussed today by
Benito Mussolini and Adolf
Hitler in a three-hour council
of War at Brenner Pass.

(A Stockholm newspaper
report said Italy and Germany
have asked France to con-
clude a final peace treaty im-
mediately and join in the "fi-
nal assault" against Britain,
her former ally. In exchange,
it was reported, the Axis
would advise Japan to "go
easy" in French Indo-China.)
The Axis dictators, meeting for
the third time this year at their
favorite Alpine rendezvous, also
were reported in Fascist quarters
to have agreed upon means of
coping with any United States in-
tervention which might be pre-
cipitated by the intensified Italo-
German assaults.

Sitting together in the heavily-
armored saloon car of Mussolini's
private train, the Axis leaders
were said in an official com-
munique to have discussed "all
problems" confronting them on
the military and diplomatic fronts.
Antiaircraft guns mounted on
the trains of both Hitler and Mus-
solini were nosed skyward, their
crews on the alert against any
sudden British bombing attack.

Usually well-informed Axis
quarters understood that the Axis
leaders, accompanied by their
foreign ministers and military ex-
perts, had mapped a winter plan
of strategy calling for simulta-
neous heavy blows on the wide-
ly separated British and Mediter-
ranean-African fronts.

Although confirmation was
lacking, there was speculation
that the Germans might soon at-
tempt a surprise invasion of Brit-
ain, while Italy diverts British at-
tention with a strong push across
Egypt toward Alexandria and the
Suez canal.

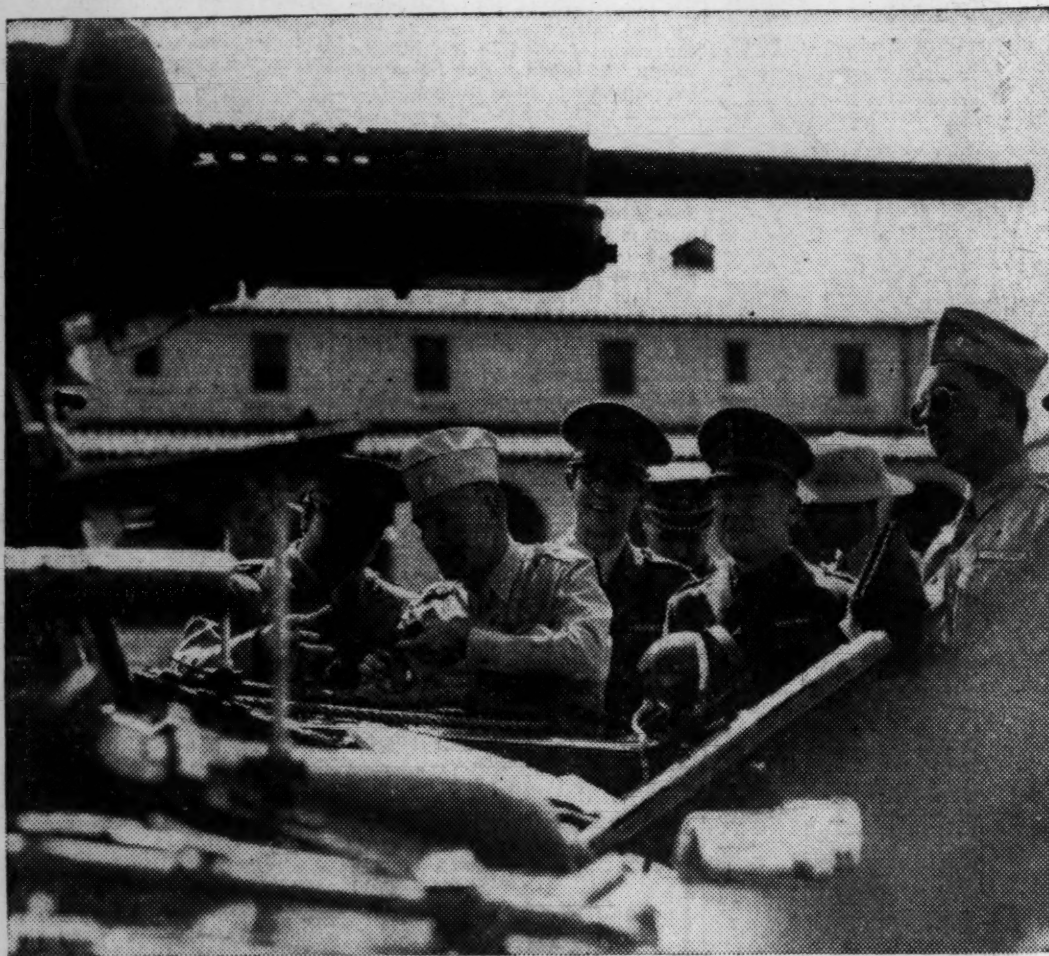
At the same time there is a
distinct possibility, Fascist quar-
ters said, that blows may be
rained upon British Empire strong
points, including Aden and Gi-
braltar.

Virginia Gayda, authoritative
editor of the Giornale d'Italia and
often the mouthpiece for Musso-
lini, predicted tonight that the war
is about to enter a "more con-
centrated and relentless phase."
Gayda served another sharp
note of warning to the United
States to remain on the sidelines
of the conflict. The new Italo-
German-Japanese military alli-
ance, he said, involves the United
States only indirectly.

(Hitler impatient, Mussolini smil-
ing as they go into conference.
Story on Page 8.)

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Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

VISITORS INSPECT TANKS—Interested spectators were these Latin-American army officials as Uncle Sam displayed his war might yesterday in a spectacular show at Fort Benning. A group of the South American leaders gathered close around this modern, high speed tank to see what makes the wheels go round. Explaining the details of the machine are two American army officers, both without coats. At the left is Colonel A. C. Gillem and at the far right, Lieutenant F. B. Judson.

Bad Weather 'Stupendous Terror' of Hitler Halts Nazis' Only a Ghost, H. G. Wells Scoffs London Raids

Heavy Barrage Greeted
Enemy's Two Brief
Night Assaults.

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Saturday).—

(P)—German bombers made two
stabs at London last night and
early today but quit sooner than
usual in the face of murky
weather obscuring their targets.

Gunfire was heard in the sub-
urbs and central London during
the first raid, but in the second
there were no explosions in the
city proper. An earth-jarring
antiaircraft barrage greeted them
on both occasions and shrapnel
fell like hail over most of the
metropolis.

It was the end of the fourth
terrible week of punishment for
England's capital. And last night,
beneath a sky like one vast piece
of waterlogged cotton, central
London's antiaircraft roared fur-
iously to keep new raiders at a
distance.

Bombs fell in the very center of
London. One smashed through the
glass roof of a railway station,
just missing a ticket collector and
a passenger, but no casualties
were reported there.

(Both the Waterloo and
Victoria stations are roofed
with glass.)

Along the southeast shores of
the island, over chalk cliffs and
feudal castles, the bombers came
today—usually one at a time—
dropping their loads from low
clouds on the areas that might
become the bridgeheads for in-
vasion. British officials said their
work was "haphazard."

The air ministry news service,
describing the day's fighting over
England, said British Hurricanes
and Spitfires spent many hours
searching the skies for the cloud-
dodging, hit-and-run raiders.

"In spite of the difficulties," the
ministry added, "there were many
duels, at least five Junkers 88,
Heinkel 111 and Dornier 17 bomb-
ers have been hit, two of them
being seen to crash."

'Stupendous Terror' of Hitler Only a Ghost, H. G. Wells Scoffs Thinks Fuehrer's Importance Enormously Exag- gerated; Nazis' Main Hope Lies in Muddling European Politics, He Declares.

(Editor's Note: The shape of things to come in the second year of
the Second World War is outlined here in a series of two articles, of
which this is the first, by H. G. Wells, historian and novelist, who
arrived in New York from London Thursday.)

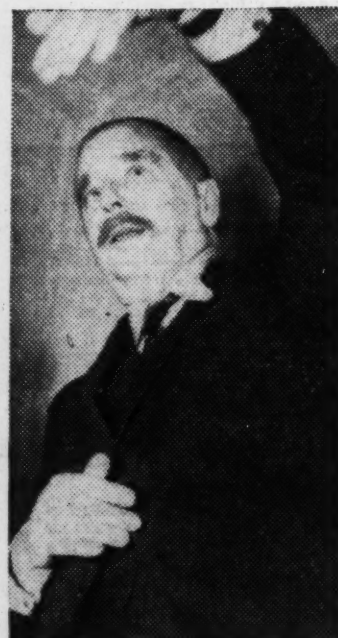
H. G. WELLS.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A recent
candid review of the first year of
the war produced a considerable
amount of quite vivid response. It
may be interesting to take stock of
the present situation and try to
estimate the possibilities of the
coming twelvemonth.

They are wide and various, and
they range between a complete
German collapse on the one hand
and on the other the conclusion
of a peace that would merely give
Germany time to recuperate and
resume her struggle for world
predominance.

What we British do ourselves, is
going to be a major factor in our
problem, and what we do will be
largely dependent upon the sound-
ness of our collective judgments. I
will put my guesses before you and
I will try to indicate my reasons
for these conclusions.

In the first place I would point
out that the importance of Adolf
Hitler is enormously exaggerated
in this struggle. There is a type
of awe-stricken mind, "feminine"
in the worst sense of the word,
which regards him as a man of
well-nigh incredible genius. Did
he not take Oslo and Copenhagen,
two capital cities in one day! Has
mankind ever seen the like? And
so forth and so on. But this stu-
pendous terror bestriding the
world is in truth no better than
a turnip ghost with which these
people give themselves thrills.

Hitler was born a member of
the pretentious middle class, son
of a snobbish "over official" who
was the illegitimate offspring of
a woman called Schneekgruber.
This "over official" was brought
up by his father, took his name,
got on in the world, and died in
a state of needy gentility, leaving
a widow with a very unsatisfac-
tory son.
The boy's failure at school, his



FORECASTER—H. G. Wells outlines shape of things to come in second year of the war.

Latin Generals Impressed by Benning Battle

Unity of Americas
Is Furthered by
Demonstrations.

By JACK SPALDING.

Staff Writer.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct.
4.—If the government's idea
in playing host to 20 key Lat-
in-American army officers is to
convince them that the
United States is able to take
care of itself and any smaller
western republic that wants
its protection, then two days
spent by the visiting officers
at Fort Benning have not
been spent entirely in vain.

Today, military chiefs of Colo-
mbia, Costa Rica, Santo Domingo
and Uruguay plumped strongly
for Pan-American union, come
economic or military blitzkrieg
from abroad, after less than 48
hours' display of tanks, field
pieces, planes and soldiers.

In true "blitz" fashion, 11,000
men, 2,500 military vehicles, and
400 light and heavy tanks storm-
ed the "heights of Benning" be-
fore the interested eyes of the
visiting Latins.

General Marcellino Bergalli, of
Uruguay, announced shortly after
French 75's had pulverized the
brow of a hill on the enormous
reservation that the demon-
stration was not only a spectacle
but a lesson, a lesson that showed
the United States was keeping abreast
of the latest happenings in Eu-
rope.

Said Colonel Manuel Rodriguez
Torra, deputy chief of staff of
Costa Rica, as the tanks of the
armored Second Division plowed
across one of Benning's dusty
fields.

Complete Confidence.
"I feel that the republics of
Pan-America have complete con-
fidence in the United States and
in its ability to defend itself. Its
military strength is sufficient to
do this and also to protect and
help the smaller Pan-American
nations from attack by any coun-
try which does not respect the
rights of others. From what I
have seen I feel the United States
is well able to take care of itself."

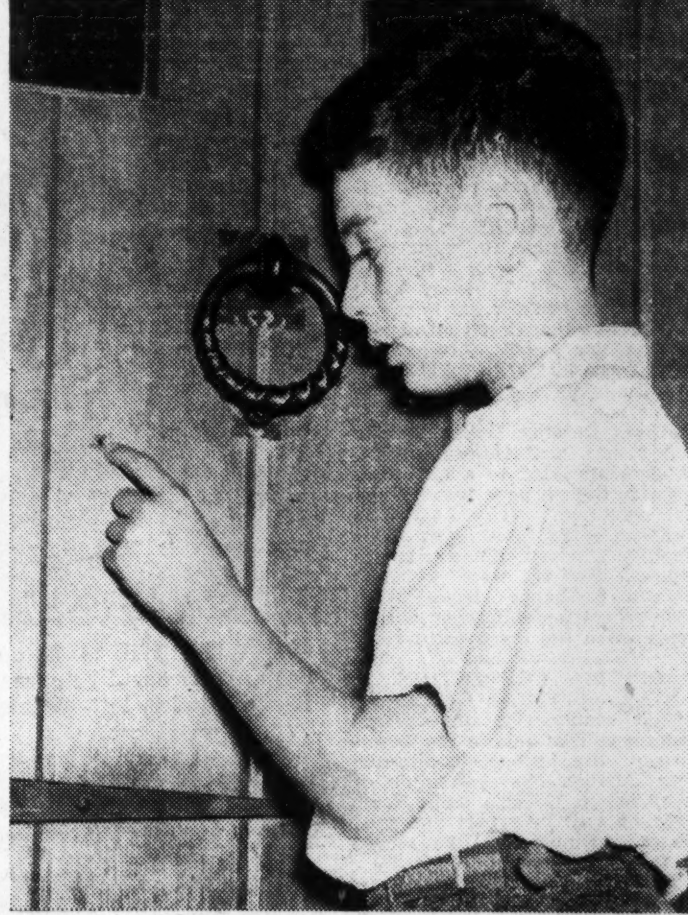
Announcing that the security of
the southern continent and the
conservation of democracy rests in
a large part on the military forces
of the United States, Lieutenant
Colonel Ernesto Buenaventura,
chief of the air corps of Colombia,
praised what he had seen here as
"magnificent," and "revealing the
excellent spirit which animates
the military forces of this great
country."

Lieutenant Colonel Antonio
Leyba Pou, of the Dominican Re-
public, stated that what he had
observed was evidence of the
"wonderful strides being made by
the United States in the defense
program it has undertaken."
"Because of the preparations
now under way I feel sure the
peace of the American continent
will be maintained," he said.

Comment Same.
And so ran the comment, not
only from ranking officers of Co-
lombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican
Republic and Uruguay, but also
from representatives of Peru,
Guatemala, Honduras, Bolivia and
Panama.

This morning the visitors as-
sembled at the post not long after
dawn for a dusty, strenuous day's
observation of various phases of
modern warfare.

There was a demonstration,
viewed from a temporary grand-
stand along the Marine road, of
an infantry battalion acting as a
Continued on Page 7, Column 4.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

HE SOUNDED ALARM—Joel Goldberg, 11, points to the
bullet mark in the door of his neighbors, the David Spiel-
bergers, at 1218 Oxford road, fired there by Franklin
Scott during the frenzy in which he killed R. C. Woods,
Atlanta postman. Joel, who lives across the street at
1227 Oxford, was the first to sound the alarm that the
mild-mannered Scott was shooting at people.

Three Killed, Nominees Can 33 Injured Prevent Use by On Highways Willkie-Crats

23 G. M. C. Students
Hurt When Bus Over-
turns Near Madison.

Death rode the highways yester-
day to roll up a toll of three
dead, and brushed 33 other per-
sons, leaving them with injuries,
four of them critical.

The dead:
Andy Durham, 23, of Newton,
victim of a crash through a brick
wall at Smithville.
Ralph Waldo Scott, 17, of Ak-
ron, Ohio, riding in a bus which
overturned near Madison.

Hits Log Truck.
Thurmon Cousins, 55, of High-
land Mills, Griffin, riding in a
car which struck an empty log
truck at Lovejoy on route 41.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and Roy
Salter, also of Newton, were in-
jured when the car in which they
were returning was struck by a
trip to Atlanta plunged
through the brick wall of an un-
occupied filling station at Smith-
ville. Hall, superintendent of
schools in Baker county, was criti-
cally injured, his wife received
several broken ribs, and Salter
had an injured shoulder.

In the Madison accident, Rob-
ert Hall, of Abbeville, Ala.; Billy
May, of Montezuma, and S. Mor-
gan Jr., of Vienna, were serious-
ly injured. They, with Scott and
20 others, were en route to
Athens, Tenn., for the Georgia
Military College-Tennessee Wes-
leyan football game when their
bus struck a telephone pole and
overturned while passing a truck.

Others Injured.
Others injured in the Madison
crash, and dismissed after first
aid treatment of cuts and bruises
were:

Only slightly bruised or cut and
dismissed after first aid treatment
were: Billy Keith, Dublin; F.
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

California Kidnap Gets Life Sentence

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 4.
(P)—Wilhelm Muhlenbroich was
sentenced to life imprisonment to-
day for the kidnaping of three-
year-old Marc de Tristan Jr.,

Homes Riddled By His Bullets In Druid Hills

Police Smash Into Barri-
caded House, Finally
Subdue Him.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Seized with a sudden mad-
ness, Franklin Scott, 38, a
shy, soft-spoken Druid Hills
bachelor, yesterday afternoon
shot and clubbed to death an
Atlanta postman, after first
throwing a quiet stretch of
Oxford road into a frenzy of
terror by raging throughout
the block, riddling the homes
of neighbors with bullets, and
battering his aged mother as
she sought to restrain him.

Scott, known to relatives and
friends as a man of exceptional
devotion to his mother and a
friendly neighbor, last night was
raving in a DeKalb county in-
solation cell, unaware he is charged
with the murder of the postman,
R. C. Woods Jr., 30, of 1721 West-
wood avenue.

His mother, Mrs. L. F. Scott,
whom neighbors said was past 80
years of age, was in critical con-
dition at her home at 1228 Ox-
ford road, badly battered about
the head in a struggle with her
son, and suffering severely from
shock.

Baricaded in Home.
DeKalb county police, who an-
swered the frenzied calls of neigh-
bors, subdued Scott—baricaded
in his home—only after a terrific
struggle in which he bit, clawed,
kicked and struck them, scream-
ing for the neighbors to help him
as he fought.

From neighbors, still too fright-
ened to talk coherently, officers
pieced together the following pic-
ture of the sudden tragedy that
turned the quiet and fashionable
residential section for 30 minutes
into a nightmare.

It was nearly 2 o'clock. At
1227 Oxford road, across the street
from the Scott home, Mrs. Sam
A. Goldberg looked out her door-
way to see if her children had
come home from school. Across
the street, watering his lawn,
Scott threw up his hand in a
cheery wave.

Hears Excited Voice.
She went into the bathroom to
fix her face, and there she heard,
from the driveway outside, the
excited voice of her small son,
Joel, 11, shouting to his little sis-
ter, five.

"Run, Sandra," she heard him
say. "Mr. Scott has gone crazy;
he's shooting at us."
She thought it was his child-
ish imagination working, and as
he and his sister rushed in the
back door, she chided him for
telling tales.

"But it's true," he was saying,
"he turned the hose on us when

Any Challenge to Axis by U. S. Will Mean War, Japan Warns

TOKYO, Oct. 4.—(P)—Japan
thrust two sharp warnings at the
United States today that any chal-
lenge of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo
Axis would tumble her into a
"fight to a finish."

Premier Prince Konohe, in his
first interview since the signing
of the three-power pact, empha-
sized Japan's stiffened attitude
toward America with the declara-
tion that:

"Whether the Pacific will be-
come the scene of war or peace
solely depends on whether Japan
and the United States respect each
other's position. At the present
there is no concrete idea of tak-
ing the initiative in negotiations
with the United States."

Konohe, whose interview was
with the Japanese press at Tokyo,
urged the United States to throw
in her lot with the Axis by "posi-
tively co-operating with their con-
struction of a new world order."
Simultaneously, Yachichiro
Suma, foreign office spokesman,
in a nation-wide broadcast de-
clared recent American moves in
the Far East "clearly indicate she
is taking step after step in the
wrong direction which might pre-
cipitate her into the vortex of
armed conflict."

(U. S. cabinet holds lengthy ses-
sion on Far Eastern situation. Eng-
land sends builder of R. A. F. to
New Zealand in move viewed as
answer to Japan's pact with Axis.
Stories on Page 8.)

Nominees Can Prevent Use by Willkie-Crats

Continued From First Page.

the superior court, solicitors general and local officers.

"After a conference with Attorney General Ellis Arnall, I have decided to certify to the Governor under the name Independent Democratic Party of Georgia, candidates for state and national offices filed with me today by that party," Wilson said.

"However, I will not certify as nominees of the Independent Democratic Party of Georgia the names of those who make known to me as secretary of state in writing the fact that they have not accepted the nomination of the Independent Democratic party of Georgia. All nominees, unless they notify me of their refusal to accept the nomination, will be certified to the Governor as nominees of that party."

Following the Macon convention the candidates for state office were almost unanimous in declaring they did not want their names to go on the ballot as nominees of the hybrid party. Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge, however, was quoted as saying he welcomed the party's endorsement.

Wilson pointed out that the deadline for qualification was midnight tonight, and that he would start making up his certification list Monday.

He already has letters from himself and Attorney General Arnall declaring that they did not want their names on the ballot as nominees of the Independent Democrats. Wilson said it was one of the few instances he knew of in which a state official wrote a letter to himself.

Wallace Miller and Bruce Jones, representatives of the new party, came to the capitol yesterday to file the names of their candidates. They conferred with Governor Rivers before leaving their notices with the secretary of state.

The chief executive said he told the two representatives he would act on the matter when it came to his attention. He is expected, however, to approve the certification list submitted by Secretary of State Wilson.

Wilson and Arnall were quick to agree that the names of the

Communist candidates would not go on the ballot.

"I have determined not to place any of these Communists on the general election ballot for the reason that the Communist party is known and recognized as an active agency seeking to bring about the overthrow of our constitutional form of government," Wilson said. Arnall added that "at this critical time no comfort or aid should be given to the enemies of our government."

Three Killed, 33 Injured On Highways

Continued From First Page.

Worick, Orlando, Fla.: K. Carr, Macon; R. Black, Waynesboro, Tenn.; S. Cherry, Donaldsonville; J. Garner, Winter Haven, Fla.; K. Carney, Hartford, Conn.; R. Reinke, Akron; J. Bellomo, Birmingham; J. Shalov, Cleveland, Ohio; C. Jenkins, Augusta; R. Godwin, Jefferson City, Tenn.; J. White, St. Petersburg; G. Proctor, Milledgeville; M. Steagall, Jacksonville; E. J. Johnson, Fernandina; B. Hodges, Oconee; M. Lane, Ansonia, Conn.; Major Owen Silvey, of the G. M. C. faculty, and Guy Torrence, owner of the bus.

Lovejoy, riding with Willie C. Price, 35, of Route 3, Griffin, was killed when their car hit a truck driven by Grady Allen Quick, 32, of near Fayetteville. Quick was unhurt. Price, suffering minor injuries, was lodged in jail at Jonesboro, but state patrol headquarters said no charge was made against him immediately.

LaGrange Crash. Six persons were severely bruised and cut Thursday night when the driver of a car in which they were riding lost control and the machine struck a pole on a curve just inside the LaGrange city limits on the Atlanta highway.

Misses Dorothy Dukes, Emmie Lou Fisher, and Katherine Fisher were admitted to a LaGrange hospital, though none was in critical condition. Miss Lola Mae Fisher, George Smith, and Levis Handley received minor cuts and bruises. The six were returning from a LaGrange High-Russell High school football game in East Point when the crash occurred.

SINGING CONVENTION. HIAWASSEE, Ga., Oct. 4.—An all-day county-wide singing convention will be held in the Towns County High school auditorium here Sunday. Several adjoining counties in Georgia and North Carolina will take part and send singers. Dinner will be served at the noon hour.



OFF WITH THE SILK, on with the rayon, processed, and cotton. No more Japanese, only American. These are the thoughts and statements of Carlyn Feldman, right, and Honto Winder, left, as they pull off their silk hose.

Atlanta Women Are Ready To Boycott Silk

Many Declare Willingness To Wear Cotton Hose.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE. No more silk dresses. No more silk stockings. No more silk! Let's "cottonize" America.

A theme running something like that has attacked Atlanta violently and the women, the purchasers of 85 per cent of the merchandise sold, are boycotting silk.

It's not that they don't like silk; nor that they crave a return to lisle hose and calico dresses. They're patriotic, that's all.

The American women who wear in hosiery and other apparel most of the silk Japan exports are anxious to turn to silk substitutes—even to cotton—if the Japanese and Uncle Sam go to war. They don't like the idea of a Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis and so, in case we have a silk short-

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The United States textile industry can "carry on" if shipments of Japanese silk should be embargoed, Rayon Organon, trade publication, said today.

If silk imports from Japan were eliminated, said the Organon, the 2,300,000-pound monthly fiber deficiency could be made up by 650,000 pounds of nylon and the balance by increasing rayon yarn production plus a larger use of other synthetic materials and the natural fibers.

age, they suggest that hosiery manufacturers use high-grade lises and rayons despite the unchallenged sway which silk has held during the past two decades.

Columbus Roberts, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, last night predicted a large increase in the use of cotton to take the place of silk if importation of that product is stopped.

Women of the southeastern part of the United States are definitely backing a semi-boycott on silk. The more than 80 home economists, high school and college teachers, housewives, office girls, and numerous others contacted yesterday all replied in the affirmative to the possibility of supporting a boycott on Japanese silk.

Many of the older women say they wouldn't mind turning back to lisle hose because they wore them in their youth with all their georgettes, silks, and satins—and they laughingly comment they caught their "man." The younger women, especially members of the Atlanta Debutante Club, say they really prefer the processed hosiery to the silk variety but they shy away when asked if they'd wear cotton stockings. They said: "We're for any substitute to help defeat the totalitarian idea... Cotton hose are practical and can be made beautiful... Anything which will give America an advantage... I'd wear any kind of hose or go without them (wear socks) to boycott Japan... Yes, if they're cotton 'cause I'm a Georgian."

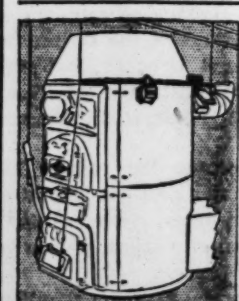
Over at the state capitol the girls all voted for the processed



SEE, NO MORE SILK—Constitution Staff Photos—Carolyn McKenzie. Pretty Helen Axon, railway employe, joins the corps of workers in her department in backing up a boycott on Japanese silk. She's wearing processed hose and seems proud of them. She's worn her last pair of silk ones, she declared.

or rayon hose. They said: "Boycott the silk worm and take up the boll weevil... I'd be willing to go barelegged... For crying out loud, I've been doing that... Yes, I'm ready and anxious..."

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.



WILLIAMSON TRIP-LIFE FURNACE FURNACES CLEANED \$2.95 UP

"House comfortable all over now"

"The Williamson Heater Company: We appreciate our Williamson Trip-Life furnace more than words can express. We can sit any place in our home in comfort. I wanted a furnace that would keep our home warm and the Williamson surely does that!"

Signed—John C. Powell, Clarkburg, W. Va. \$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Trip-Life RANDALL BROTHERS COAL SINCE 1885. WALNUT 4711

Postman Slain As Atlantan Runs Amok

Continued From First Page.

we came up in the car, and when we started up the walk, he shot."

Still unbelieving, she started to speak when there was a sharp "ping" and a bullet bedded itself in the wall beside her head. Scott, from the street outside, had fired through the open front door, and as she huddled in a back room with the children, he kept on firing, seven bullets smashing the windows along the front of her home and bedding themselves in her living room walls.

Then all was quiet for a while. The door bell rang. She peered out, gun in hand, fearful it was Scott. The postman stood there with a package in his hand.

"Go away," she called to him, "you'll be killed. There's a man shooting at us."

Didn't Understand. He did not seem to understand and she pleaded with him to leave the front door and come to the rear. He did, and her housekeeper signed for his package.

"Then," she said, "I begged him not to go back to the front where he had parked his truck against the curb. I tried to tell him he would be killed. But he didn't say anything, just turned and went around the house."

Joel Goldberg, peeping from a window, saw what happened then. The postman had reached his car, and had started to climb in when Scott, his mother clinging to his arm, came across the street toward the truck. Scott raised his gun and poured a stream of bullets into the postman's body, and as the wounded man slumped down the street, hands upraised as if to protect himself, Scott clubbed him about the head until the gun, a 22-caliber repeating rifle, shattered to bits in his hands.

How the postman, Woods, failed to see the alleged madman as he came to the Goldberg home was explained by the story of other witnesses.

The David Spielbergers, of 1218 Oxford road, next door to the Scott home, were at lunch in the dining room of their home. Their guests were Jacob Spielberger, father of David, and Harry Holtz, a nephew. Holtz was seated in a chair which was visible from the front door.

Laughing, Talking. "We were laughing and talking," said Mrs. Spielberger, "when I saw Harry throw his arms up in

front of his face, and say, 'Who is that shooting at me?' Then we heard a strange metallic 'click.' But we thought Harry was just joking. Then he said it again, 'Who is that shooting at me?' looking toward the door, and there was another 'click.'

"Just then we heard the voice of Mrs. Scott, pleading with her son. 'Don't shoot anybody, shoot me instead,' she was saying. David leaped toward the door and Scott was there, his rifle raised. David swung the door shut just as the gun at last went off. The bullet buried itself in the panel of the door. The clicks we had heard, we knew then, were the sounds of the gun's snapping as Scott stood in the door, his gun aimed at Harry."

"We called the police, and watched from the window as Scott went back toward the street, his mother, bleeding about the face, trying to lead him toward home."

"He saw the postman coming down the Goldberg's walk. Scott raised his gun and fired, and then he began to strike the postman with the gun."

Goes Back Home. They then saw him throw the broken pieces of the gun into the street and go back across the street to his home with his mother.

Down the street, at 1097 Oxford, William McGarity, of 1516 Murphy avenue, S. W., was delivering laundry. As he neared 1228 in his truck, he saw Mrs. Scott, a customer whom he knew, running across the street. He saw Scott shoot Woods, and saw him club him, lying on the curb beside the truck, and he pulled his laundry truck to a stop, jumped out, and started back.

"Scott ran across the street and into his house. I stopped to see about the postman," he said. Claude Jones, Emory University taxi-driver, stopped. We put Woods into his cab and Jones took him to the hospital. I drove the mail truck on down toward Emory and stopped to call the post office."

Takes Up Story. By this time, police had arrived, and J. T. Dailey, DeKalb county chief, takes up the story.

"The call came in at 2:30," he said. "C. M. Cloud and R. G. Smith answered, and as soon as they got there and found the house barricaded, called for more help and the tear-gas gun."

"W. B. Griffin and I went. We kicked the front door in, and found all intervening doors locked. We broke them down till we reached the room where Scott and his mother were. We could hear her pleading with him, and when we told him to come out, she begged us not to come in for, she told us, he was trying to load

his pistol. We started to use the tear gas, but we knew it would hurt her, so, though neither Cloud nor I had a gun, we broke the door in."

"Scott pushed his mother in front of him. We grabbed him and he turned her loose and for a while there was the worst fight either of us ever were in. We both were bitten about the hands, my glasses were broken, and I was kicked in the ribs by a blow that knocked me across the room. We finally got the cuffs on him though, and brought him out."

Calls For Help. "As we came out he was calling out, 'Help me, some of you good people!'"

At Emory University hospital, Woods was dead on arrival. He had been shot seven times, and his head battered so severely those wounds alone, officers said, would have caused death.

His body was taken first to A. S. Turner's, and later to H. M. Patterson & Son. He is survived by his wife, a small son, two sisters, Evelyn Woods and Mrs. Garland Hardwick, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woods.

Relatives of Scott were unable to give any reason for his suddenly going berserk. He had at one time had a mild "nervous upset," they said, but nothing he had ever done or said indicated that he would suddenly become dangerously insane.

Carl Augustus Kuebler Dies at Home Here

Carl Augustus Kuebler, masseur, died last night at his residence, 1080 Delaware avenue, S. E. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. J. M. Collier, of Atlanta; Mrs. M. K. Welch, of New York, and Mrs. E. Haller and Mrs. A. Schill, both of Germany; and a son, Karl Kuebler, of Germany. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson and Son.

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Imagine it! 98¢ for shoes with famous, long-wearing sport soles.
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Distinctive and convenient cabinet design provides beauty and ease of operation. 6 RCA Preferred-type tubes. American and foreign reception. Built-in Magic loop antenna and other new and exclusive RCA features. Automatic record changer for 10-inch or 12-inch records. A marvelous value!

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PAY ONLY \$2.00 WEEKLY

Radio-Phonograph Table Model

A powerful 5-tube radio-phonograph with built-in magic loop antenna. 2-point tone control. Plays 10-inch or 12-inch records with cabinet lid closed.

\$39.95

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HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

The Army IN GEORGIA

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 4.—Major General Charles L. Scott, commander of the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning, took over temporary command of the post and the Infantry School Thursday morning, relieving Brigadier General Walter E. Prosser, who has been acting commandant since Brigadier General Asa L. Singleton's retirement.

General Scott assumed duties as leader of the post on the basis of seniority, his rank being raised officially at 11 o'clock Thursday morning from brigadier to major general. At the same time Colonel George C. Patton was raised to brigadier general.

The ceremony took place on the steps of the headquarters building of the Armored Division. Lieutenant Colonel Francis Mason administered the oath to Colonel Patton and Lieutenant Colonel Geoffrey Keyes read the oath of allegiance to General Scott. Immediately the 67th Armored Regiment band played "The General's March" and a 13-gun salute was fired.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE HELD AT BENNING

FORT BENNING, Oct. 4.—The regular Friday night dance was held in the post gym this week. Dancing began at 8:30 o'clock. A waltz contest was the feature event.

OFFICER PERSONNEL CHANGES ANNOUNCED

FORT BENNING, Oct. 4.—Recent changes involving officer personnel at Fort Benning included: Second Lieutenant Allen E. Stalvey, Ordnance Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 17th Ordnance Company; First Lieutenant William B. Griffin, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry School; Second Lieutenant James A. Paulson, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry School; and Second Lieutenant Bernice W. Chambers, Army Nurse Corps, departed on leave en route to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., under recent change of station orders.

COLONEL SHEEP MADE BRIGADIER GENERAL

Colonel William Lloyd Sheep, head of the Fort McPherson post hospital, yesterday was sworn in as a brigadier general which will enable him to supervise the new \$2,000,000 general army hospital which will be built here soon. The swearing in was held at post headquarters and conducted by Major Joseph Harper, adjutant. General Sheep came to the post September 2 from surgeon general's office in Washington. In the Army Medical Corps for 31 years, he was graduated from George Washington University.

The new army hospital, which General Sheep will direct, will contain 2,000 beds. Although approved for Atlanta, its site has not yet been determined.

OFFICERS TO ATTEND SPECIAL SCHOOL

More than 100 officers from the Fourth Corps Area will be instructed in the procedure of the army's general reclassification program at a special school opening October 10 at Fort McPherson.

son, it was announced yesterday by Captain R. P. Eaton, in charge of the class.

The reclassification program affects all enlisted men now in the service, all national guardsmen recently inducted and all aratees yet to be called.

Teaching the school, along with Captain Eaton, will be Lieutenant Colonel M. C. Martin, Major Ed C. Atkinson and Lieutenant Garner B. Anchors. These men have been assigned to the post school from a general school held recently in Washington.

MAJOR FEATHERSTON IS TRANSFERRED HERE

Major John H. Featherston, of the Coast Artillery, who has been stationed at Fort Barrancas, has been ordered transferred to headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area in Atlanta, Army orders yesterday announced.

EIGHT OFFICERS PROMOTED AT FORT McPHERSON

Eight officers at Fort McPherson were included in War Department orders issued yesterday which automatically promoted all first lieutenants to the rank of captain and all second lieutenants, with one year of service, to the rank of first lieutenant.

Promoted to captain's ranks were Thomas A. McCray and Paul L. Turner, both of the 22nd Infantry.

One year of service enabled these men to receive promotions to first lieutenant: M. F. Smith and W. H. Pearson, of the 22nd Infantry; D. W. Hayes, of the 17th Field Artillery, and William B. Latta, Fred C. Lough and Paul Cain, all of the 62nd Signal Battalion.

Officers at Fort McPherson pointed out that the appointments were temporary, and included only branches of the regular army.

Chiropractors End Convention Today

Twenty-ninth annual convention of the Georgia Chiropractic Association will end its two-day session today at the Biltmore hotel. More than 100 persons are attending the meetings.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning Dr. Raymond Langley, of Lafayette, Ga., will discuss "Muscle Adjusting." Officers will be elected following the lectures.

Other speakers include Dr. C. D. Strait, of Marietta, president; Dr. Emmett J. Murphy, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. William E. Brown, Newnan; and Dr. E. M. Livingston, Cedartown.

Gadsden Assured Munitions Plant

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Representative Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, said today the War Department had given final approval to erection of a \$6,000,000 munitions plant at Gadsden, Ala. The plant, Starnes said, would machine and forge 105-millimeter shells. Starnes said the plant, to be built with government funds, would be operated by Walter Hawley & Associates, Philadelphia.



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79¢ PR.

Typical HIGH'S value! Savings of 21c on every pair of these exquisite hose you buy this Saturday! 3-thread crepe chiffons with Jacquard lace tops! In lengths to fit you! In choice of 3 distinctive new colors! In sizes 8½ to 10½.

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FOR THE NEW FASHION SEASON . . .

DRESSES

\$10.95

- CREPES
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- BLACK
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- 12-20
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Every new dress fashion is here! And \$10.95 is a tremendously good value price for their quality! Note the lavishly tucked and pleated styles! The handsome jewelry accents. The stunning dressmaker details. If it's color you want . . . select from Soldier Blue, green, brown, wine.

CRISP NEEDLEPOINT CLOTH COATS

• Black Only • Sizes 12-20 **\$16.95**

The fashion success of the new season! And the budget "hit" at HIGH'S! Dressmaker-detailed coats with a wealth of style worn unadorned! With your fur scarf . . . magnificent!

DRESSES AND COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Sale! \$5.99 & \$7.95

JACKETS

- SHETLANDS
- GAY PLAIDS
- SIZES 12-20

\$5

Expensive SAMPLES included in the lot! Classic styles in new fall versions! Designed with the new "soft" shoulders, longer length, 2 and 3-button fronts. Plaids, checks, solid colors. SATURDAY FASHION-VALUE!

STYLE VARIETY in SWEATERS

Wool Shetlands! Zephyr knits! Jumbo knits! Slip-over and cardigan styles. White, rose, blue, red, black. Sizes 32 to 40. **\$2.99**

PLAID SHETLAND SKIRTS

Skirts like these are a value at only \$2.99! Because they're carefully tailored of fine wool Shetlands! They're styled with leather belts, deep kick pleats, swingy gores! Sizes 24 to 30. **\$2.99**

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

High's Sale!

GIRLS' \$3.98 OXFORDS and DRESS SHOES

\$2.98

- MOCCASINS
- DUTCH TOES
- CREPE SOLES
- LEATHER SOLES

Shoe fashions for campus and casual wear! Smart with your tweed! Brisk styles in the colors and combinations you like! 3½ to 10; AA to C.

\$2.45—\$3.95 "RED GOOSE" CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$1.98 AND \$2.98

Healthful shoes, recommended by Parents' Magazine! Smart in appearance; built for extra service! Sizes 5 to 8; 8½ to 11½; 12 to 3.

RED GOOSE SHOES

SHOES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CAPE & KID SLIPONS

Capeskins with flared cuffs; novelty stitching. Only \$1.98! Genuine kidskins in classic slipper versions, at only \$2.98! Black, brown, navy, white, wine. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

\$1.98 AND \$2.98

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GIRLS' SPORT JACKETS \$2.98

GIRLS' SWINGY SKIRTS \$1.98

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Tots' Corduroy JACKETS \$1.98

Tots' Corduroy OVERALLS \$1.69

Smart, warm wools! In boxy and classic man-tailored versions. Navy, red, bright plaids! Sizes 8 to 16.

Fashioned with unpressed pleats; 6 gores; leather belted waist! Red, Indian earth, navy, green, plaids. Sizes 8-16.

A girl's best-liked sweater! Boxy in style, with patch pockets, short puffed sleeves. Red, navy, green, rose. 8-16.

Fine wale corduroy! With belted back, zipper front, patch pockets! Completely lined! Brown, navy, wine, green. Sizes 2 to 8.

To match his jacket! Overalls with adjustable bib suspender! Several pockets! Brown, navy, wine, green. Sizes 2 to 8.

GIRLS' AND TOTS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

SAYS MRS. R. E. F.:

I am a new-comer to Atlanta. I was attracted to HIGH'S because of your value-giving price levels; not the highest, nor the lowest, but the in-between brackets that reach the greatest number of people who must budget . . . and I am one of them!

Be Thrifty . . . Shop High's For The Buys And Save!

WHY I SHOP AT HIGH'S—NO. 2

BOYS' 2-TROUSER PREP SUITS

SIZES 12-20 **\$15.98**

Here are the suits that make a fellow feel like a man! They're styled like Dad's . . . with zipper fly, pleated front, single or double-breasted coats; plain or sports back! Woven Tweeds, neat cashmeres! In wanted colors.

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

\$99 SQUIRREL LOCKE FUR COAT

\$79

SATURDAY FASHION-VALUE! Soft, flattering, durable Squirrel Lockes, in Chevron design! Styled with shoulder yoke back. Cocoa color! Sizes 12 to 20.

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Younger Stars Of Hollywood In New Movies

Hero Fails To Win Girl in Western Film Offering Here.

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

Judy and Mickey have done it again. Their new musical, "Strike Up the Band," at Loew's, is the best offering of the new shows.

Deanna Durbin, the other young star of the week, carries "Spring Parade" on her little shoulders at the Fox. It, too, is a musical, but the tempo is waltz time rather than swing.

Action, though not too forcefully presented, is found in Fred MacMurray's latest, "Rangers of Fortune," at the Paramount. The hero fails to win the girl in this one. That ought to please a lot of fans.

The Capitol is offering "South to Arizona," a story of African uprisings. At the Roxy is a football thriller, "Yesterday's Heroes," while the Atlanta theater is presenting "Tailspin Tommy," an air drama.

JUDY GARLAND GREAT IN "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Judy Garland can sing for our money any day.

Her newest offering, "Strike Up the Band," in which Mickey

Rooney is again starred with her, opened yesterday at the Loew's Grand and after the film got by an extremely dull and over-sentimental "woman-to-man" talk between Mickey and his screen mother, it picked up pep, action and a "heart" substance.

With emphasis on comedy and music, Judy, Mickey and their friends enact the troubled life of a group of high schoolers seeking to start their band, and then to win recognition on Paul Whitehead's program. They even manage a bit of flag waving and Americanism in the finale.

Paul Whitehead and his band are featured more prominently than the usual band in a film.

This isn't among the best shows of the year, but it's the best in Atlanta this week.

DEANNA DURBIN HAS FIRST ROMANTIC ROLE

Deanna Durbin, still as pure as Ivory soap, is the featured attraction at the Fox this week in a picture called "Spring Parade," for no other reason, it seems, than that the young Universal pay-rolleer is given a romantic role for the first time.

However much we like Deanna, we can't help but think she does some of the old zip and youthful effervescence in this most recent production. The producers will do well to look next door at the Twentieth Century-Fox lot and take a lesson from their book on little Shirley Temple. A youngster—no matter how good—can't continuously carry a picture on her own thin shoulders. They've got to have some support.

Robert Cummings is a nice youthful romantic lead for Miss Deanna and Henry Stephenson, Samuel S. Hinds, Franklin Pangborn and S. Z. Sakall are good character actors, but it takes a Barrymore genius to help a picture along if the part isn't there. (Back to the old argument, you've got to have a script.)

Emperor Franz Joseph's court is the scene for this action, which again finds Deanna sitting in waltz time—but not often enough.

BETTY BREWER GOOD IN "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

The acting of little Betty Brewer, the 13-year-old girl Director Sam Wood found singing for pennies on Hollywood boulevard, and Albert Dekker's return to comedy role are the outstanding offerings to be found in the Paramount's new show, "Rangers of Fortune."

Fred MacMurray draws the top billing, but his pistol toting isn't



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

FOR ROOSEVELT—Ivan Allen Sr. (left), and P. L. Guest congratulate each other upon the formation of a Roosevelt-Wallace club of Fulton county. Allen yesterday was elected president of the new club and Guest secretary.

as impressive as his fists were in some previous he-man films. Gilbert Roland adds quite a bit of comedy to the film as Fred's pal and Patricia Morrison is the girl, whom Dick Foran manages to marry while Fred, Gilbert and Dekker look on.

Laid in the old west, the story concerns a newspaper editor and his friends who seek to wipe out lawlessness. Fred and pals volunteer to aid, selling newspapers at the point of a gun and dodging pursues in between as the clever gang manages to cast suspicion of murders on them. Betty is the orphan adopted by the editor. She is the paper out after he is killed. But she dies in the end, killed as she prints the story of the real murderer.

Going to build? Get good used lumber, brick, etc. See today's Constitution Want Ads—Classification "Sale—Miscellaneous."

U.S. Defense Needs Ignored, Willkie Says

New Deal Put Politics First, Philadelphia Throng Told.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(AP) Wendell L. Willkie, returning to Philadelphia four months after his nomination as Republican presidential candidate, accused the New Deal tonight of putting politics before defense needs and declared that, if elected, he would lead this nation back to work.

"If we are to make America strong, we must go to work," he told a crowd under floodlights at Shibe park, home of Philadelphia's big league baseball club. "Only production not orders—can defend us from aggressors."

Willkie termed the nation's defenses even less adequate than four years ago, charged the Roosevelt administration with "blocking the creative forces of our people," and declared:

"The longer the United States remains incompetent to defend itself, the closer we are drawn toward war. We must stop that drift toward war."

"I want to lead the fight for peace. I know how to lead that fight."

Willkie's speech, broadcast only in the east, climaxed a swing across Pennsylvania which began in Pittsburgh and carried him today through Harrisburg, Lancaster and Gettysburg.

Referring to President Roosevelt repeatedly but only as "the third term candidate," Willkie declared that the New Deal has known for "many years" that the nation was faced with a preparedness problem.

Willkie compared the Roosevelt government with France under Premier Leon Blum, an administration he termed the French "New Deal." Citing figures which he said showed a decline in French industrial production two years ago, Willkie told his audience:

"We, too, turned downward in 1938 because the New Deal was absorbed in its own political objectives. The attack against business and the attack against the supreme court."

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"We, too, turned downward in 1938 because the New Deal was absorbed in its own political objectives. The attack against business and the attack against the supreme court."

Fulton Club F. D. R. Cites Organized for Report Axis F.D.R., Wallace Fighting Him

Allen Hits at Persons Who Get Politics 'by Mail.'

Striking at Fulton county residents who "receive their politics by mail from New York," Democrats of this county organized a Roosevelt-Wallace Club yesterday afternoon and elected Ivan Allen Sr., as president.

Accepting, Allen called upon all loyal Democrats to vote in the November 5 election to give Roosevelt and Wallace an overwhelming victory in Fulton county.

"We are not worried about the state of Georgia or the nation, including Maine and Vermont, going for Roosevelt and Wallace, but Fulton county is the hot spot where the Republicans hope to head in," Allen declared.

Elected Unanimously.

He was elected unanimously, as were Ernest C. Barker, as treasurer, and P. L. Guest, member of the city Democratic executive committee, as secretary.

Hughes Spalding, former chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, called the meeting to order as temporary chairman, stressing the need for organization and management in getting out a large vote in the national election to beat the Willkie organization already functioning.

"Fulton county has gone Republican three times in its history, to get McKinley once, Taft, and for Hoover in 1928," Spalding asserted. "There are a great many more Democrat voters in this county than there are Republicans, but the Democrats do not vote in the general elections, principally because there are no contests in the state offices."

To Get Out Vote.

"The purpose of this club is to get out the Democrat vote. We don't want the Republican or any hybrid party to carry this county," he said.

Spalding and Allen were cheered as they outlined the critical international situation and asserted the majority of the nation favors the foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration.

"I'm for a third term for President Roosevelt and if times are like this after the third term, then I'm for a fourth term if his health permits," said Allen.

"The Republicans are hoping to carry Fulton county in this election and they have an organization with plenty of money behind it. Well, there's some Roosevelt money to be found here, too."

Fulton Hot Spot.

"In Atlanta there are many persons who have been transferred here from places where they vote Republican. After a time, most of them vote along with us, but there are many now who get their politics through the mails from New York."

"That's why Fulton county is the hot spot of the election," he added.

Allen proposed that vice presidents or district chairmen of the club be selected later from every county district and from every city ward to organize 25 to 50 workers to get voters to the polls November 5. The name of J. H. Merritt, of West End, was placed in nomination for one of these positions.

Allen was nominated by Schley Thompson, of Buckhead, and was elected by acclamation. There was no opposition to any of the nominations. Cooke was not present. Watson W. Cary, of the city Democratic executive committee, acted as temporary secretary yesterday.

Balkans See Axis Offensive As Next Move

Pressure on Greece and Turkey To Forsake Britain Expected.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 4.—(AP)—With German-made planes cruising protectively over Rumania's oil fields and the Italian army jockeying along Albania's frontier, southeastern Europe looked tonight for a new Axis offensive, probably diplomatic.

A stronger Nazi-Fascist policy in this corner of the continent, including new pressure against pro-Britain Greece, was indicated.

Balkan political circles were convinced that Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini devoted a good share of their Brenner Pass meeting today to discussion of a possible new "prestige" campaign in this area.

They expected new efforts to get Greece to cancel Britain's guarantee of help against any threat to Greek independence.

Some observers believe the new Axis program may include an invitation to Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania to join the Axis in a military alliance as part of new pressure against Greece and Turkey, which also has British ties.

The sight of Messerschmitts among 16 planes in "defensive reconnaissance flight" over Rumanian oil fields was taken as an indication of the manner in which that country is coming under German military protection and guidance.

F. D. R. Cites Report Axis Fighting Him

Newspaper Dispatch From Rome Quoted at Press Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—In response to a press conference question, President Roosevelt quickly and pointedly called attention today to a newspaper dispatch from Rome saying that the Axis powers were "out to defeat" him in the coming election.

To this he added an assertion that, generally speaking, all aid short of war was going to England and that discussions have been in progress on the possibility of training Canadian fliers in private aviation schools in this country during the coming winter.

Not only did the President call attention to the newspaper article—the leading story in this morning's issue of the New York Times, which is supporting Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee—but he quoted at length from a copy which lay upon his desk.

After citing a paragraph saying the primary purpose of the Axis was to keep the United States out of war and "prevent or minimize its help to Great Britain," and that the German-Italian-Japanese military treaty of last week was in pursuance of those objectives, he read the following passage:

"Moreover, the Axis is out to defeat President Roosevelt, not as a measure of interference in the internal policies of the United States, but because of the President's foreign policy and because of everything he stands for in the eyes of the Italians and Germans."

"The coming United States election is realized to be of vast importance to the Axis. Therefore the normal strategy for the Axis is to do something before November 5 that would somehow

have a great effect on the electoral campaign."

In reply to further questioning, the President said there had been no discussion of training Canadian fliers at air fields in the southern United States, but that there had been conversations regarding training in private flying schools.

"DON'T CARE WHO WINS," DUCES SPOKESMAN SAYS

ROME, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Virginia G. A. Duce, Mussolini's frequent mouthpiece, said tonight that Italy didn't care who won the United States presidential race.

In any case, he argued, the Axis would win the European war. As for the new Berlin-Tokyo-Rome alliance, he said:

"It must be made definitely

clear that the pact of Berlin may only concern America indirectly and only as a warning to those parties who want to throw their country into the risky adventure of war intervention."

Forest Land Purchases Approved by Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The senate public lands committee has approved a bill by Representative Tarver, Democrat, Georgia, to authorize the purchase of 2,000 additional acres in Georgia for the Chattahoochee-Chickamauga National Military park.

It set a cost limit of \$100,000.

KING'S Famous 1-Day ★ "Special"

for the Last Day of King's Annual Fall and Pre-Holiday Sale

\$1.00 ALARM CLOCK 69¢

A new true Time-Teller Alarm—with a quiet, soft tick that will let you sleep—and a rousing alarm to wake you up! In ivory, bronze or silver finish.

TODAY ONLY
Mail Orders Add 10c Postage

Free Deliveries in Atlanta

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

KING'S ANNUAL FALL and Pre HOLIDAY SALE

Today . . . Last Day!—Tremendous Savings on KING Quality Merchandise

Scott Tissue 8 for 50c

The BETTER grade of Toilet Tissue

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last. Mail orders add 15c postage.

\$16.95 Kitchen-Etta Combination Mixer & Juice Extractor

\$1.00 Down—\$10.95
\$1.00 Week—

Most powerful Mixer made for the price! 3-Speed, Air-Cooled motor. Mixer tilts back so that bowls are easy to get to . . . and is detachable and portable! Bowls may be set to rotate or remain stationary. Agitators ("whippers") easily detached for cleaning. Get one today—it's the best helper you could have in your kitchen!

Mail Orders Sent Express Collect

Coco Door Mat, 89¢

Size fourteen by twenty. Closely woven back . . . so that it will last well. Get one for each entrance of your house . . . and keep your floors clean!

\$1.95 ---12-Qt. Kitchen Step-on Garbage Can \$1.59

A slight pressure of your foot . . . and up comes the lid! 20 more mugs in the kitchen! In white, ivory, red and green. Mail Orders Add 15c Postage

\$19.95—63-pc. Set Imported Dinnerware

Only 25 sets \$15.95 at this price!

\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 Week

Lovely transparent china . . . the kind that we're afraid will soon be scarce and hard-to-get! 5 exquisite floral patterns done in pastel. 63-pc. set has 8 each of dinner plates, bread and butters, salads, fruits, soups, cups, saucers. Sugar bowl with top, cream pitcher, sauce boat, vegetable dish, salad bowl, platter.

Mail Orders Sent Express Collect

20-Gal. Garbage Can \$1.19

Galvanized Garbage Can . . . with tight-fitting lid so that night-providing animals can't strew the garbage.

Free Delivery in Atlanta on Any Item

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

Use Your Charge Account

Now Playing!
DEANNA DURBIN
in
"SPRING PARADE"

ROONEY GARLAND
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Now! 1940 FOOTBALL! "Yesterday's Heroes" with JEAN ROGERS
ROXY

Dining Dancing
In the Biltmore's Main Dining Room
AL APOLLON
"The Man and His Mandolin"
HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Jeanne Renard, Songstress
Dancing Nightly 7-12 P. M.
Except Sun. and Mon.
NO COVER CHARGE
Atlanta Biltmore

The Spanish Room
Atlanta's Own
FREDA SULLIVAN
with
SAXIE DOWELL ORCHESTRA
with
KITTY KALLEN
Formerly Jack Teagarden's Vocalist
Sunday NBC Serenade
Nu Nu Chastain's Orchestra at Lunches
PRIZES DAILY
Henry Grady Hotel

SUNDAY!
Atlanta Will Be In An Uproar As Sandy Takes You On A Merry Adventure Of Cops, Crooks And Comics!
BABY SANDY BUTCH AND BUDDY
SANDY IS A LADY
With
Filmdom's Foremost Funsters!
MISCHA AUER BILLY GILBERT EUGENE PALLETTE EDGAR KENNEDY
Direction Lucas & Jenkins
CAPITOL
Atlanta's Family Theatre

CAPITOL
"SOUTH TO KARANGA"

PARAMOUNT Now Playing
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
FRED MACMURRAY PATRICIA MORISON

RIALTO Held Over
Cary Grant—Martha Scott
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

PLAZA
Robert Young • O'Sullivan
"Sporting Blood"
First Neighborhood Showing.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.
Walter Wanger presents
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

5th 10th ATLANTA
DOUBLE FEATURE
TAILSPIN TOMMY
"STUNT PILOT"
JOHN TRENT

ALSO
"WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM"
TEX RITTER

"KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN"
With Pat O'Brien

Make WHOOPEE WITH HOMER KNOWLES at the Organ

MIDNITE PREVIEW
Tonight, 11:30
FOX

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Shooting High," with Gene Autry.
AMERICAN—"Oklahoma Frontier," with Johnny Mack Brown.
BANKHEAD—"Rangers' Code," with Bob Steele.
BROOKHAVEN—"Frontiers of '40," and "My Son Is Guilty."
BUCKHEAD—"Ranger and the Lady," and "Fear Squad."
CASCAD—"Sally, Be a Marshal," and "Earthbound."
COLLEGE PARK—"British Intelligence," and "Roving Tumbleweeds."
DECATUR—"Colorado Sunset," and "Elephant Boy."
DEKALB—"Stage Coach War," and "An Evening From The West."
EAST POINT—"Tarzan Finds a Son," and "Taming the West."
EMORY—"Each Dawn I Die," and "Tale of Destiny."
EMPIRE—"Light of the Western Stars," with Russell Hayden.
EUCID—"My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne.
FAIRFAX—"Legion of Lost Pilots," and "Heroes of the Saddle."
FAIRVIEW—"The Saint's Double Trouble," and "The Saint's Secret."
FULTON—"Little Orvie," and "The Cisco Kid and the Lady."
GARDEN—"Enemy Agent," and "Going Places."
GORDON—"South of Pago Pago," with Jon Hall, Frances Farmer.
HANGAR—"Irish Luck," with Frankie Darro.
HILAN—"Flight Angels," with Wayne Morris.
KIRKWOOD—"Tear Gas Squad," with John Payne.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Submarine Patrol," and "Justice of the Range."
PALACE—"Hot Steel," and "House of Fear."
PLAZA—"Sporting Blood," with Robert Young.
PONCE DE LEON—"Dr. Cyclops," with Russell Hayden.
RUSSELL—"Brother Rat and the Baby," with Priscilla Lane.
SYLVAN—"Shooting High," and "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady."
TECHWOOD—"Tear Gas Squad," and "Shooting High."
TEMPLE—"Framed," and "Chip of the Tenth Street." "The Lone Wolf Strikes," and "Love, Honor and Oh Baby."
WEST END—"Prairie Law," and "Sued for Libel."

Secret Police Question Two Britons Who Were Kidnaped.
BUCHAREST, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Rumanian secret police, investigating alleged British sabotage of German-bound gasoline shipments, are attempting to prove that British agents also inspired the mass killings of several thousand Iron Guards last year, it was learned on high authority tonight.

Police investigators quizzed for hours two Britons, A. Miller, director of the British-dominated Astra-Romana Oil Company, and Percy Clark, president of the Ploesti Oil Company. Both had been kidnaped before being turned over to the police.

The inquiry was presided over by a high-ranking secret police official, assisted by an Iron Guard lawyer who was described as acting as an "observer" for Berlin.

Heading the list of Rumanians being grilled was General George Argescu, who was premier in the brief military dictatorship following the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu. Iron Guardsists blame Argescu for ordering the mass execution of their members.

Meanwhile, Calinescu's minister of education, Petre Andrei, committed suicide at Jassy as Iron Guards searched his home for incriminating documents.

British legion officials said A. Miller had been beaten during the 48 hours he had been held by a band of youths.

Iron Guards Accuse British Of Massacre

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"Barbecue," and "Chicken Wagon Family."
81—"Two-Plated Rangers," with Charles Starrett.
ROYAL—"Cisco Kid and the Lady," and "He Married His Wife."
STRAND—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," with all stars.
LINCOLN—"Knights of the Range," and "Laughing at Life."
HARTLEY—"Convicted Woman," and "Chip of the Flying U."

Atlanta's Famous Winter Show
Mildred Bailey
Atlanta's Famous Public Place
Charlie Barber
N.Y. City
SOUTHEASTERN WORLD'S FAIR
Radio Arts Building
Dancing 10 'Til 1—Admission 75c

18th Century Heir Received Door Hinges

Old Wills Examined To Prepare for Elberton Celebration.

By HERBERT WILCOX.
ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 4.—(P)—When Elbert county wills were read in the latter part of the 18th century the heirs were apt to receive as their inheritance—and as articles of value—a pair of door hinges or few bushels of corn.

Elbert county is preparing to celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding and a study of the wills of some of the early citizens gives interesting insight into what was considered valuable and worthy of dignity of being included in a will.

There is, for instance, a will probated in 1796 in which an affectionate father bequeathed to his son, John, two pairs of door hinges. And there is nothing to indicate that John received less than his share of his father's goods. In the same will a daughter, Susannah, received a saddle, daughter Sarah a steer, Frances a calf, and Nancy a sheep.

A will probated a few years later seems to have been made by a father with fewer children and more property. It reads:

"I give to my beloved daughter, Rebecca, two negro girls, to wit, Silver and Agnes, one bed and furniture; one cow and calf; and two cart wheels, to her and her heirs forever."

In another will a daughter was left "The old sow and her pigs," while another father left his daughter five bushels of corn.

Feather beds were probably mentioned in more of these wills than any other item. In those days of unheated houses a feather bed was a comfort to boast of during life, and, at death, a legacy to pass on to a favorite heir.

In 1793 a devoted father left "To daughter, Jean, a feather bed as long as she is single, after that to son, James."

One father, who found it advisable to make his will while his children were young, provided that each should receive a feather bed upon reaching the age of 18.

Highway Dispute Cost State \$5,000

The State Military Department spent approximately \$5,000 in maintaining military law over the Highway Department during a controversy regarding the chairmanship earlier this year, according to an audit released yesterday by State Auditor Zach Arnold.

Other martial law expense included \$3,082 spent in connection with National Guard services at Albany following a destructive tornado there in the spring.

The audit, submitted to Governor Rivers, does not specify duties involved with the money spent, but lists Adjutant General John E. Stoddard as drawing \$1,506.33 for "services during martial law" in addition to his regular salary of \$4,620 and traveling expenses of \$2,025. Colonel J. H. Skelton Jr. drew \$484.42 for martial law services in addition to his regular salary of \$3,202 as assistant United States property and disbursing officer and \$363 for travel.

Confessed Forger Given 36 Months on Probation

R. O. Harkin, 42, entered a plea of guilty to forgery of checks totaling approximately \$3,000 yesterday in Fulton superior court and was sentenced to serve 36 months on probation.

Judge A. L. Etheridge made restitution of the money and that the persons whose names he forged did not wish to prosecute. He was allowed, under the probation order, to return to his home in Birmingham and to report here by mail monthly.



PIG'N WHISTLE
is at
THE FAIR
Two Convenient Locations
GOOD FOOD at LOW PRICES

THE DOLLARS & CENTS COST

For Those Who Figure With Sharp Pencils

Many take at face value advertisements claiming "lowest interest on loans," etc., but the wise man investigates the actual total cost before borrowing. Always ask for the amount in dollars and cents for the time your loan is to run.

In all our advertising, we show the exact cost in dollars and cents, that any loan will cost you, whether it is to run twelve months or twenty-four months.

To illustrate, take these five examples:

Amount of Loan:	Total Interest* For Twelve Months:
\$ 50.00	\$ 5.00
100.00	10.00
200.00	20.00
500.00	50.00
1,000.00	100.00

Two years to repay if you need or want it.
SECURITY: Household Furniture, Automobiles, Diamonds, Endorsers, etc.

We like to make loans. We never turn down a loan unless we absolutely have to. We go out of our way to make loans that seem impossible at first.

HARTSFIELD COMPANY, Inc.
8 Pryor St., S. W. (3rd Door Below Edgewood) WAlnut 5480



GUESTS OF HONOR—Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner were guests of honor at the reception given last night by officers of the Covenant Presbyterian church. Dr. Turner has completed ten years as pastor of the church.

Presbyterian Rivers Orders Church Here Sharp Cut in Honors Pastor Highway Unit

Dr. Turner Passes Tenth Year as Covenant Minister.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Turner were honored last night at a reception, marking their 10 years of service at the church, which was given by church officers.

A resolution was passed by the session of church at its last meeting expressing its sincere gratitude and appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Turner and their work in the church, foreign missions, and in the field of social welfare.

Dr. Turner, in reply to the resolution, said that he and Mrs. Turner counted the 10 years at the Covenant church the "happiest of their history."

Mrs. Turner, who is active in all phases of the church work, is the former Miss Ann Grace Hartung, of Alabama. Their children are Herman L. Turner Jr., Donald Turner and Paul Gray Turner, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Thomas E. Bryant, of Jackson, Tennessee.

Art Prize Won By Lamar Dodd

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(P)—Seven American artists today were awarded prizes totalling \$3,000 for paintings in the exhibition of contemporary American Business Machines gallery at the New York World's Fair.

The first prize of \$1,000 went to Kenneth M. Adams, Taos, N. M., and second, \$750 to Lamar Dodd, Athens, Ga.

Oscar Sewell Fuller, 51, Of Sewanee, Dies Here

Oscar Sewell Fuller, 51, of Sewanee, Ga., died yesterday at the U. S. Veterans' hospital.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. P. A. McDonald, of Chattanooga; a son, John Arnold Fuller, of College Park; his mother, Mrs. E. Fuller, of College Park; two sisters, Mrs. T. F. Milner, of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. George P. Whitman Sr., of College Park; and one brother, C. G. Fuller.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

City Requested To Pay \$107 For Accident

Savage's Opinion on Liability for Crash Is Disregarded.

Atlanta taxpayers Monday will be asked to pay \$107.75 damage done to a dairy truck by two Atlanta policemen two miles outside the city limits.

City council's police committee last night voted to ask council to approve the bill, despite a ruling by City Attorney Jack C. Savage that the city itself was not liable

for any damages and that, if any damage was done, the two police officers, F. A. Rhodes, driver, who is still in Grady hospital with an injured back, and J. C. Varnum, were solely responsible.

The officers were chasing a speeder at 4:30 o'clock on the morning of September 8 out Buford highway when the accident occurred. Witnesses said the police car, with no lights burning, rounded a sharp curve at about 85 miles an hour and crashed into a dairy truck belonging to D. A. Pirkle, Chamblee dairyman.

KIWANIS ELECTION.

CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 4.—George W. Williams, Cordele attorney, has been elected president of the Cordele Kiwanis Club, with Clyde Wilson Sr. as president and W. H. Collins (re-elected) as secretary and treasurer.

DeKalb Leases Decatur Public Water System

\$2,276,000 Involved; To Be Paid During 33 Years.

Decatur's city commissioners last night formally leased the community's public water system to DeKalb county for a total of \$2,276,000, which will be paid over a period of 33 years from the profits of the new county-wide system.

The transaction, which was decided upon several months ago, is

the last of the "official transfers" necessary before actual construction can begin on the WPA-sponsored project, which will serve Druid Hills and the entire western half of the county.

According to Decatur City Manager A. F. Newman, the lease will become effective in 1943 upon the inauguration of the expanded county plant. The county will pay a \$50,000 rental the first year, and, over 14 years, will gradually increase the rent to \$75,000 in 1961, where it will be pegged through 1975.

Guaranteeing to the city of Decatur no loss in its existing plant, the contract also stipulates that there will be no change in the present \$1.25 water rate. Subscribers outside the city limits will be charged a minimum of \$2, according to present plans.

HIGH'S BASEMENT SHOE REPAIR SPECIALS HALF SOLES

REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT! **44¢** Pr.

Creme, leather or composition soles! For men's, women's and children's shoes!

Women's Heel Lifts Leather or Composition. While you wait! **14¢** Pr.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Styles You Love! For Less Than You Expected to Pay!

DRESSY Rayon CREPES

\$2.00

- SMART RASHAS
- RAYON FLANNELS
- BLACK—NUTRIA
- SOLDIER BLUE

SIZES
12-20
38-44
46-52

REG. \$15 UNTRIMMED WINTER COATS

\$9.99

DRESSY BLACKS
SHADOW PLAIDS
FLECKED TWEEDS
REVERSIBLES
ZIP-LINING COATS

MISSSES' &
WOMEN'S SIZES
12-20; 38-44

EASY TO BUY—At HIGH'S

79c & \$1 SECONDS SILK HOSE

39¢ Pr.

FULL-FASHIONED
3 & 4-THREADS

Sheer silk hose
in new autumn
shades! 8½ to
10½.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

WOMEN'S REG. \$1.00 SWEATERS

59¢

BRUSHED WOOLS
SMART CHENILLES

"God Bless America"
Styles

Classic coat styles! Novelty cardigans! Fireman Red! Pastels! Sizes 34 to 40.



HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S \$1.00 FAMED SHIRTS

"DIXIE CLIPPER" shirts! Sanforized! Guaranteed to give satisfaction! Life-time collars! Pleated sleeves! Gathered back! Ocean pearl buttons! Whites, fancies. 14 to 17.

85¢

MEN'S \$1.39 PAJAMAS

BROADCLOTHS! FLANNELETES! Blazer stripes; tailored patterns. Coat and middy styles. A to D.

\$1

MEN'S \$1 UNION SUITS

Fine ribbed unions! With long sleeves! Ankle length! Snug-fitting for winter warmth! Sizes 36 to 46.

79¢

HIGH'S BASEMENT

SATURDAY SHOE SPECIALS

WOMEN'S REG. \$2.98 ARCH SHOES

\$1.99



\$1.39 WOMEN'S 1-STRAP HOUSE SHOES 88c

REG. \$1.99 & \$2.49 GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS

\$1.69



Sizes
3 to 10

Smart for style-wise girls! Select from black, brown, two-tone combinations. Leather, crepe or rubber soles.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

CORDED SPORT FELT CASUALS

BUDGET
PRICED **\$1**

Be casual! Be smart! Wear this tricky little flatterer! Dandy for football, sports, street wear! Comes in bright colors and dark shades!



HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$3.98 BOYS' SUITS

2 and 3-piece suits! Fine wool fabrics! Coat . . . with long trousers or short pants! Some with vest! 4-10. **\$2.98**

BOYS' BLACK RUBBER Traffic Off. RAINCOATS

With matching HELMET! Guaranteed waterproof! Traffic Officer sleeve emblem! Sizes 4-16. **\$1.19**

\$3.95 BOYS' JACKETS

Bright plaids! Zipper front! Muff pockets! Sizes 8 to 18. **\$2.99**



HIGH'S BASEMENT

Relieve Externally Caused
PIMPLES
TRY MILDLY MEDICATED
CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 5, 1940.

A Hoover Fallacy

Former President Herbert Hoover, speaking recently at the University of Pennsylvania, expressed the view that, while Britain probably will be able to prevent any German invasion of that country, it cannot be strong enough, unaided, to assume a successful offensive and smash totalitarianism in Europe.

However, said Mr. Hoover, in no case must the United States enter the war against the dictator powers, even though continued neutrality by this country means a Europe left to the mercies of Hitler, all save the islands of Britain, and a Europe economically able to crush the United States to the Nazi ways of business.

The reason given for this abstention by the United States from any participation in the war is, according to Mr. Hoover, that this country could not wage a successful war without becoming totalitarian itself. Thus, in material victory, losing that very precious right, free democracy, for which we would be fighting.

It does not require much thought to see the fallacy of the Hoover argument.

In the first place he concedes that, even though Hitler holds all Europe in totalitarian thrall, Britain will remain free and democratic to the end.

In other words, what he is saying is that Britain can wage a successful war—at least in so far as her own inviolability is concerned—and remain true to the democratic way of life, but that the United States can not. Which is, on its face, reductio ad absurdum.

Secondly, argues Mr. Hoover, a democracy such as ours, a free country, cannot successfully engage in a major war while it is a democracy. That is his argument, exactly, and there is absolutely no precedent in support of the contention.

As a matter of simple fact, there is far greater danger that this country would be forced into totalitarianism if it is compelled to live in a totalitarian-controlled world, after the war, than there is in fighting to destroy that totalitarianism before it destroys, or absorbs, us.

In the bright patter of the sports column, civilization might as well begin rebuilding for next season.

Mexican Oil

The house of representatives this week very wisely defeated a bill aimed at Mexico's oil industry. It is true the act only would have empowered the President to bar from this country any goods confiscated by foreign nations "by force" and without "just compensation." However, it is also true the bill frankly was aimed at Mexico at a time when the utmost co-operation between the two countries is necessary to prevent any strengthening of the hand of an aggressor.

Without entering into the merits or demerits of the oil expropriation controversy, it would be cheaper in the long run for this country to purchase the entire output of the Mexican wells rather than see any part of it sent to the Far East as a leak in this nation's tightening of the embargo screws. In a time such as this it is wise at times to compromise matters which are comparatively trivial.

Any embargo against Mexican oil such as that suggested would merely play into the hands of Japan, since Mexico naturally would be forced to seek any available market. Even today that country is running into almost insuperable obstacles in disposing of its oil supply, and it would be the greater part of wisdom for this country and the private companies involved to compromise for the sake of national policy rather than to continue the present impasse with a country essentially a part of our first lines of defense.

No formal comment comes from London on the Berlin division of three continents on new lines. It is felt, though, that Nazi chemists may have developed an ersatz opium.

A trade survey shows a marvelous state of

normalcy in Pennsylvania. Wheels are turning, factory chimneys belch, and the Philadelphia nines finish last in their respective leagues.

In the early days of radio, one of the happiness boys concluded a burlesque bedtime story with "Then the lions ate the babies all up." In these efficient times they're torpedoes.

An Axis Feint?

Prize fighters well know the value of the feint as a weapon of offense. By distracting an opponent's attention to one part of his anatomy, the fighter causes his unwary antagonist to expose more vulnerable spots. This tactic-tested device of warfare seems once again to have been pulled forth in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact of mutual aggression.

Observers have already begun to see in the machinations of this document that fine artistry of deception and treachery which has marked Hitler's rise to power. Hitler definitely would profit by a war between Japan and America. With our hands tied in the Pacific, where Hitler has nothing to lose and where an ambitious and incautious Japan could act as his scapegoat, Britain would face Germany alone and unaided.

How would Hitler profit by an American-Japanese war? This becomes clearer upon analysis. That the British navy is America's first line of defense is eminently true. But that American industry, with its all but unlimited potential strength, is Britain's first line of defense is equally true. British factories, working under the dual stress of strained man power and bombings from the air, are insufficient to England's industrial needs. As warfare grows severer and more devastating, this becomes even more true. It is to American industry and American industry alone that England must turn for her vital supplies of guns, planes, oil, steel, and the other instruments of defense. Britain vitally needs American materials of war; cut off from them, she would find her position almost untenable.

Should America be drawn into war in the Pacific, her soldiers would quite rightfully demand that they should receive the output of American factories, that the planes and the guns, the ships and the cartridges, the blankets and the food which equip an army and a navy should first of all go to American forces. Britain, fighting our war in the Atlantic, would be irrevocably shut off from her first line of supply. There would be no replacements for her wrecked factories, no destroyers to replenish a depleted fleet, no planes to reinforce a shattered airpower. Britain would fight alone.

Hitler's vaunted air blitzkrieg for this summer has failed. With the approach of another cruel winter which will see his people hungry and weakened, his army grows restless and afraid, his allies fearful and depleted, Hitler looks ahead with grave misgivings to the coming spring, when Britain, aided by a rapidly increasing American production, will be stronger than ever before both on land and in the air. If Britain's chances for victory are to increase by spring, she must feed fully on the American storehouse during this winter.

Unable to destroy the factories which supply England's wants, Hitler must turn to deception to close them to Britain. By diverting our attention to the Pacific, he hopes to accomplish this end.

The Japanese, bogged down in an unsuccessful war, are a weak people. One stroke of an executive pen can, and should, shut them off from American oils, copper, gunpowders, steel, motors, and fuels. Japan can be attended to when the main job is out of the way.

It is all well and good to keep an eye on the guards, but we must never lose sight of the ball carrier.

Editorial Symposium

JAPAN JOINS THE AXIS

"To the passive act of our embargoing scrap iron to Japan, the aggressor powers have answered with forthright, positive action," asserts the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, which sees "The challenge of Nazi Germany, Italy and Japan" as making "everything else secondary to the arming of the United States into the most powerful nation in the world as speedily as possible." Reason for this arming is given by the HARTFORD COURANT, which points out "The pact signed in Berlin warns that involvement in war in one ocean will automatically mean involvement in war in two oceans." . . . and the United States must war on all three simultaneously or remain at peace with all three.

In other words, the DES MOINES REGISTER envisions the pact as dramatizing "the possibility that we might, if the Fascist powers win, have to fight a desperate war on both fronts, the Atlantic and the Pacific," adding "We must strengthen our hand or play it henceforth only for what it is worth." The PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER urges caution, saying: "To the east and west of us there is war, upheaval, destruction, terror. We uphold lofty principles of honor between nations and we must be true to them. But we don't need to stick our neck out so far that we invite disaster."

"It will be said in some quarters that a miscalculation on the part of the United States—a failure on our part to recognize that our real interest lay in winning and holding the friendship of Japan—is the determining influence which has now finally driven that country into an alliance with the Axis," says the NEW YORK TIMES. "But this point of view ignores the efforts made by the United States, even after the sudden smashing revelation of Japan's aggressive purposes in the Manchurian affair of 1931 and 1932, to avoid a conflict of purpose with Japan." The MILWAUKEE JOURNAL declares: "Japan has made her choices. We are now, for the first time, in the process of making ours. The future for peace in the Pacific is not hopeful." Meanwhile, the NEW YORK POST sees the scrap iron embargo as a "simple act of self-protection."

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

WHAT HAPPENED TO WILLKIE? WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. Republican leaders here have at last begun to cheer up about Wendell L. Willkie's campaign. They reached the nadir of gloom some weeks ago, after the Willkie visit to Chicago. Their drooping spirits were slightly revived by his San Francisco and Seattle speeches. And now that reports are coming in of Willkie gains in many areas he has visited, the professional politicians are actually beginning to feel a sort of qualified optimism.

This qualified optimism certainly does not come within shooting distance of confidence of victory over the President. When they speak frankly, few Republican professionals go further than Walter Hallanan, the shrewd West Virginia national committeeman, who returned from a trip to see Willkie with the opinion that Republican success in November would be "a miracle, but a miracle that can easily happen."

WHITE HOUSE TECHNIQUE Meanwhile, the most important question to answer in Willkie's progress is still the question so widely repeated by Republican amateurs. These people, who quite literally expected miracles after the Philadelphia convention, are now puzzled and trouble by Willkie's failure, to date, to electrify the country with his campaign. Everywhere they ask, "What has happened to him?"

They would find the basic answer on the front pages of their newspapers, if they would only look there with seeing eyes. Willkie has had to compete for news space not only with the daily convulsions of a great world catastrophe. He has also had to fight against a well-established White House system of blanketing opponents with bigger news than they can create. The system, which was originated and largely perfected by the President's secretary, Steve Early, simply consists in timing presidential actions and utterances so as to take the lion's share of the front page. With a war on, the system has been easier than ever to operate.

As a result, the campaign has placed a bad second in public interest. Now, can't he be expected to do anything else. For, in normal times, considering the pro-Willkie leaning of most of the press, Willkie's doings would lead newspapers all over the country day after day. But now, even in the most firmly Republican papers, Willkie goes for weeks on end without achieving lead position on the front page, and sometimes has days when he comes near being crowded off the front page altogether.

THE AMATEURS This difficulty of competing for attention with earth-shaking events is the Republican campaign problem which not troubles such able strategists as Vice Presidential Candidate Charles L. McNary. There seems to be no way around it, so long as Willkie courageously refuses to heed the tempting urgings of the Republican isolationists to toss his principles overboard and capitalize the war news by pounding on the so-called "peace issue." Most politicians rise above principle rather easily, especially in such circumstances as Willkie now find himself in, but he is still adamant on this point.

In short, the difficulty of the first pages is likely to continue. Another major Willkie difficulty—general amateurishness of campaign management—has been at least partly cured, however. At the start, it was almost fantastically bad. When Charles Hilles, the veteran former national committeeman from New York, wrote to headquarters, offering his services, he had to wait six weeks for an answer, and then received a form reply that his kindness was appreciated, and that if he would report to Republican headquarters at such and such an address, some work would be assigned to him. Nor was this incident, for John L. O'Brien, former Republican senatorial candidate in New York, had an experience similar in all respects to Hilles', except that he was urged to get in touch with the Associated Willkie Clubs.

This sort of thing was dreadful in its effect. So too was the strange situation prevailing until recently in Willkie's personal entourage. Before measures were taken to straighten out the tangle, no one around Willkie had sufficiently specified responsibilities. Campaigning was so intense for the leading part in planning the campaign that within an hour after a certain Republican chief had reached Rushville to consult with Willkie, no less than three Willkie advisers had secretly telephoned to suggest three sharply conflicting ideas to be pressed on the candidate. Because of such kinks in the system of managing Willkie's campaign, there were misfortunes and boners at the beginning. Now that they are straightened out, Willkie is performing better. It remains to be seen whether his performance will be good enough.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

A Visit

To the Fair.

And so, with view to gratifying desires of the family, I went with them to the Southeastern Fair.

Really, I should stay away from such refrains of entertainment. Or, refrain from commenting upon them afterwards. Because the wrath of Mike Benton will probably descend upon me, if he happens to read this column.

Frankly, I didn't enjoy myself. Probably the fault is in me rather than in the fair, but the fact remains and honesty will not permit any camouflaging thereof. Possibly it is because I have reached that age when the act of tickling a girl under the chin with a feather on a stick contains absolutely no allure. Neither do I—nor have I ever—been able to understand how there can be enjoyment in the wearing of an absurd and morose hat.

I get no thrill out of the act of feeding dime to a concessioner who is giving him credit, too wise to allow me, one of the suckers of his daily grind, an even break. If a fast talking youth failed to guess, within approximate limits, my correct age or weight, it would be a matter of no importance whatsoever and he has no single "prize" in stock which I would care to possess.

As For

"Rides."

As for the "rides," my own interior anatomy is too valuable to me to permit it to undergo the centrifugal disturbance which must result from whirling around, either laterally or perpendicularly, in a small gondola. Even the merry-go-rounds to the children seem to relish would make me dizzy—a state I do not enjoy. Freaks, human or otherwise, seem to me to be unfortunate slips in nature's workshop which had better be politely ignored, rather than exhibited at a dime a throw, or at any price for that matter. "And as for 'girl shows' I can see far more alluring examples of femininity during a 10-minute stroll along any downtown Atlanta street. Better, and more completely displayed, which again adds to the lure.

Worthy Things

But Uninteresting.

I would be the last to disparage the excellent work done by the 4-H clubs of the state. But it is not difficult for me to give them full credit and highest praise without the necessity of viewing their handiwork. A pile of corn cobs or a display of smoked hams is, to me, just a pile of corn cobs and a display of ham. The same as may be seen in any grocery or meat market at any time.

There are, however, three features at the fair this year which offered a certain amount of satisfaction. The livestock exhibits are good. I don't mean by reason of quality of animal, but by reason of the numbers. I am no judge of horses or mules or cows or pigs or sheep or poultry. As for the last, I stay as far away from poultry shows as possible. My nostrils are al-

lert to chicken B. O. In quantity.

But there is something extremely gratifying in watching a recumbent Jersey cow, or a Hereford heifer, or a Guernsey steer. They seem so philosophically aloof. So contemplative. So peaceful. And so superior to humanity. They are comfortable in the spirit and reassuring to those of us who are worried. If most of us could acquire, approximately, the calm of a cow chewing her cud, we'd get along better, probably.

And I like to look at fat hogs. Even though they, too, are never free of B. O. But they are such outstanding evidence of the achievements possible by singleness of purpose. A hog does not diversify his object in life. He doesn't scatter his energy in a dozen or more enterprises. He knows he is here solely for the purpose of eating, and growing fat. And how well he does his duty!

Little pigs, newborn sucklings, are fascinating, too. They look so helpless and so beautiful—especially in comparison to their appearance in later life.

Fireworks

And Lights.

Another feature of the fair I enjoyed was the fireworks. The display, I thought, was remarkably good.

And I do like the picture of the entire outfit, with its colored lights, moving and shining against the dark night, as seen from the outside of the fair grounds. Either approaching or leaving. Especially leaving.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today

From the news columns of Tuesday, October 5, 1915: "London, October 4.—French and British troops have landed at Salonika, a Greek port, 50 miles south of the Bulgarian frontier."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sunday, October 5, 1890: "Hon. Paul B. Trammell, the representative from the county of Whitfield, is one of the rising young men of North Georgia."

Eire Eyes U. S. Trade

Trade with the United States is regarded as necessary to take the place, in part, of trade with Great Britain, in the opinion of the Federation of Irish Manufacturers. In a Dublin report they stress the difficult trade position in which Eire finds itself as a result of the war. It is quite possible, the report says, that as the war becomes more serious, English credit may be impaired and this normal system of trade may wholly collapse. In view of these conditions, the report points out, the importance of the United States as a source of essential supplies cannot be overemphasized. It is recommended that a central purchasing agency be established in the United States and urges the Dublin government to seek a loan from the United States to finance the program.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

CEREMONIAL SUICIDE

John Gunther, in his excellent book, "Inside Asia," devoted one of his chapters on Japan to hara-kiri, the ceremonial method of suicide which is traditional with the Japanese. He said: "It is also of interest to point out that a deeply rooted characteristic like hara-kiri may, conceivably, express itself some day in national as well as individual terms. I have heard several Japanese say that, rather than suffer defeat by China, they would deliberately attack a stronger foe . . . and perish in a really first-class conflagration."

It is in this respect that Japan and, for that matter, all the Axis powers, have a decided psychological advantage over this nation. The United States is the only world power remaining which is not engaged in war. Russia has been at war and still holds the conquered territories of Norway and certain Polish lands acquired from their friends, the Germans.

The Japanese said just yesterday, most belligerently, they would declare an "all-out war" if their economy were to be upset by embargoes. They would be willing to attack in a war they believe they would lose and, in a sense at least, commit suicide, rather than die slowly because of war costs and economic pressures. Gunther's statement of more than a year ago amply has been sustained by the Japanese themselves.

Japan, Italy and Germany are geared for war. Germany has had no serious unemployment for years because her workers were employed in military works. Germany and her two Axis brothers have everything to gain and nothing to lose. That is why they can act bravely and insolently. This country, with everything to lose and not much to gain, does not want war. They know that. So, they play on that fact.

MOVING TOWARD WAR

Two things seem apparent.

Whether we like it or not, and we don't like it, we are moving toward war. Action of the Japanese and Italians has had more to do with arousing public sentiment against the Axis powers than any action by Germany.

When Mussolini and the Japanese started giving the United States verbal slaps in the face, the boys at the cross-roads stores and in the big towns answered right back.

General Hugh Johnson, "Old Iron Pants" of the NRA days, has an article this week in the Saturday Evening Post in which he vigorously, and convincingly, attacks the administration's policy in the Pacific.

The administration apparently believes it can have its greatest success in the Pacific. Sources close to the administration claim to have information to the effect the Dutch are prepared to put the oil wells out of commission for at least two years if and when the Japanese move in. The Dutch have naval bases, some few planes and guns and, if the Fifth Column has not already defeated them, could resist the Japanese for a few weeks.

It is believed that if war comes the Japanese would collapse in a few months because they have used up most of their materials in the Chinese war; have no reserves, cannot buy largely in the open market because they lack adequate exchange, and are in no position to face an embargo. How much of this is wishful thinking no one knows.

The Japanese patently are anxious and show deep concern over what this country may do.

It also is apparent the Japanese are willing to start "a first-class conflagration" and, if need be, perish in it. No Japanese is willing to let China alone for the sake of peace.

WORLD ATTACK

Administration forces believe, as do most Americans, that this war no longer is a contest between nations, but one between political and economic systems.

On one side are England and the United States and on the other those nations which have adopted the totalitarian system. Also in the same magazine which carries General Johnson's attack on the administration's position in the Pacific, is one by Jules Romains, France's famous author, who writes on the mystery of Belgium and Leopold.

It long has been apparent there was something unusual about the quick advance of the Germans through Holland, Belgium and France. There was not much fighting. They went swiftly and met but little opposition. Romains says some of "the King's men" were on the other side.

All of it is confusing. In any great event there are sound arguments for both sides and advocates grow bitter and become unwilling to pay any heed to the opposition.

No one nation has ever cared much for this nation. England never has and doesn't now. Japan, Italy, Germany and their associates openly have declared their enmity for us.

We are bound, however, to support in all measures short of war our theory of political and economic life.

How to do it and who is right about it will not be known until some distant year.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:

Some years ago I heard a lady say she was opposed to divorce under any circumstances. Not long after that her only daughter married a youth who did less than her utmost to make her happy, and the lady's convictions changed completely. "If a girl marries a scamp who isn't good to her," said she, "I believe she has a right to divorce him."

I suppose I am equally biased in much of the advice I give you, for my first concern is to insure your welfare, regardless of what happens to anybody else. Parental love is always selfish.

When I think of all the cruel things the world may do to you, I am tempted to advise you to become hard and cynical and selfish, without regard for anybody's welfare but your own.

If you are unselfish and soft-hearted and happen to marry some fellow who has a less generous spirit, your very goodness will tempt him to impose on you. He will spend most of his earnings showing himself a good time, and your status will be that of an unpaid domestic servant. I can imagine his saying: "It is your utter unselfishness that makes me love you so." But he will love you only as a farmer loves his bees—because they work for him and cost him nothing.

The selfish person who thinks first and last of himself is supposed to be punished for his wickedness in one way or another, but I notice that he usually contrives to come out on top. He has no steadfast friends, but that doesn't hurt him, for he has no capacity for friendship. He should suffer remorse, but he has no more conscience than a wolf.

For that very reason it would be a waste of time to advise you to be selfish, even if I wished to do it. Teaching and environment and experience can shape your character, but your nature is born in you. And you were born to be kind and friendly and compassionate and given to generous impulses, like the great majority of people in this blessed land of "easy marks."

So the best advice I can give you is to associate with your own kind, who are as soft-hearted as yourself, and have no truck with the hard ones who think only of self. In your own crowd is the only place where you are safe.

Love, DAD.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

"The Tweedle Twins"

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 4 for the answers.

- Germany obtained Memel from Lithuania, Latvia, or Estonia?
- What is the term of the leases on the island bases recently acquired from Great Britain?
- Which amendment to the United States Constitution authorized congress to impose an income tax?
- Who was Hippocrates?
- Name the largest state east of the Mississippi river.
- Are the stars in the universe numbered in the thousands, millions or billions?
- Is the Empire State building in New York city the tallest building in the world?
- President Roosevelt's youngest son is John, Franklin Jr., or Elliott?
- Name the chief of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.
- Do all the states keep state records of births?



"He wants it open and I want it closed, so we compromised."

Dudley Glass

Wonders About Big Clean Desks Of Big Tycoons

Every now and then but not so often I have occasion to visit some big shot in his private office.

It is deeply carpeted and Venetian blind and the atmosphere is that of a cathedral at dusk. Not that I've ever been in a cathedral at dusk but that's the way I imagine a cathedral at dusk would look.

But I am principally impressed by the desk. It invariably is a huge desk and would make an admirable ping-pong table. It would serve for billiards if it were equipped with a green cloth and rubber cushions. I recall one—property of a super-super magnate—which was almost spacious enough for badminton, if a player was careful not to back off the edge.

I am principally awed by the desk because there's nothing on it but a couple of telephones and perhaps one of those speak-in-the-box dinguses, such as you see in the movies, by which the magnate can press a switch and while leaning away back in his revolving throne summon the third vice president to come up and get an order. He doesn't have to lift a transmitter or even lean forward. He can lean back and speak to the ceiling. He's got somewhere.

Oh yes, I'm wrong. That vast desk is cluttered up with a moroc-bound blotter and a "desk set," consisting of one fountain pen and one automatic pencil reclining at an angle in sockets provided for them. Inscription, which I steal a look at while the big chap is telling somebody "No" over the 'phone, says it was presented by the loyal employees on the last anniversary date.

Bare Expanse.

But all the rest of that vast expanse is bare as the cupboard of Old Mother Hubbard. Except, perhaps, for an ash tray. A colossal ash tray which would weigh nine pounds and is entirely too magnificent to put ashes in—at least the ashes of my plebeian cigarettes—now 16 cents at the chain drug stores if you care to walk a block. So I choke my smoke against my right shoe and deposit the stub in my pocket.

But my mind still is on that expanse of desk. Because it is so vacant. So clean. So neat. So shiny.

My desk and those of my associates are three feet deep in things. Just things. Newspapers and letters and circulars and out-of-date 'phone books and unpaid bills and bottle caps and paper



"BROTHERS"—There were more generals and colonels than you could count wandering over the vast fields of Fort Benning yesterday as "our brothers in arms from South America"—to borrow a phrase from the Army and Navy Journal—were guests at the Georgia Army post. The visiting officials witnessed a miniature blitzkrieg, demonstrating Uncle Sam's new war weapons.

clips and books you hope to take home and read some day and tickets to last year's barbecues and peanut hulls and other valuables.

But none of us ever has exceeding trouble in finding anything we want. We arrive at it by starting at the top and working down, throwing everything on the floor until we discover that missing document. Only time in years my desk has been cleaned off is when what I wanted was on the very bottom. It was the life story of a celebrity who was expected to shuffle off this mortal coil, so I wanted to be all fixed for an obituary. But he lived three years more before he was run over by a taxi. Anyway, I found that clipping and four three-cent stamps. Perhaps the postponement of his demise was all for the best.

I wonder what these big shots with the bare desks do between conferences. There must be some intervals, with all those secretaries protecting them from visitors and telephone calls.

It may indicate a lack of reverence for the Men Who Make This Nation—but sometimes I wonder if the Chairman of the Board doesn't extract from a secret drawer a copy of Esquire for a sly glance at the cartoons. Or per-

haps Soulful Confessions or Hollywood from the Inside.

We kids used to hide our nickel novels inside our geographies, the biggest book in our possession. Perhaps, if the Chairman of the Board would have the latest annual statement bound in covers 18 by 24 inches he could conceal his Esquire if his secretary should enter suddenly without knocking.

Dogs of War.

Little story picked up from the Boston Transcript.

Fifty-five years ago a fierce and rabid Alsatian dog—of the type we know as "German police dogs"—tipped open the leg of 8-year-old Joseph Meister, of Alsace.

That meant certain death—horrible death from rabies. But little Joseph's mother didn't give up. She had heard of a man in Paris. He had a theory—that's all. He wasn't a licensed physician, so it was hard for him to test it.

She found him—after a long search. His name was Pasteur. He was willing to try, but he had to retain a licensed doctor to carry out the actual experiment.

But little Joe Meister was cured. His life was saved. The first to be saved by Pasteur.

The reason for digging up this ancient story at this time? Oh, nothing special. Except that Joseph Meister, then past 60, killed himself in France last week. Because he could get no news from his family in Alsace.

As the Boston Transcript has it: "Another dog had torn him; one of the dogs of war."

Non-Parking Areas To Aid Army Urged

Establishment of a series of five non-parking street stretches surrounding the Candler warehouse, Southeastern Ordnance Department Army Headquarters, will be asked Monday in city council in an effort to co-operate in the national defense program.

City council's police committee recommended the non-parking areas to facilitate the movement of Army supplies, and called on citizens in the area to co-operate with the government in its effort to "expedite defense operations."

A proposal by Councilman J. Allen Couch to abolish yellow non-parking loading and unloading curbs in the downtown area was advanced after Captain Jack Malcom said "the time is fast approaching when the entire downtown business and commercial district must be made non-parking at all times if vehicular traffic is to move at all."

Sunday's lesson, the first chapter of Luke and the first five verses of the first chapter of the Acts, opens a six months' study of Luke and his gospel. The golden text for Sunday's lesson is a fine statement of Luke's thesis: "It seemed good to me also to write that thou mightest know the certainty of those things, wherein thou hast been instructed," Luke 1:3-4.

Luke was a Gentile, most probably a Greek. Some think he was a brother of Titus. Some think that he was a native of Antioch in Syria; other that he lived in Philippi. Certain it is that he was a companion of Paul on his second and third missionary journeys; also at Jerusalem and Caesarea, and on the way to Rome, and during his final imprisonment at Rome.

He was a physician—the first physician to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour. He was the first medical missionary. He was the first scientist to accept Christianity.

He was a great historian. Many regard him as the greatest historian. With his scientifically-trained mind he traced carefully all the known facts regarding the life of Jesus. Inspired of God, he set these findings down in his gospel. His biography of Jesus tells us more about the Son of God than any other writer in the New Testament. He gives us the only record we have of the boyhood of Jesus. In Luke, Jesus is the God-Man.

Luke tells us the purpose of the coming of the Son of man—"To save that which was lost," Luke 12:10.

Renan calls the gospel of Luke "The most beautiful book in the world." It is the longest of the four gospels, covering the entire period of the life of our Lord from the announcement to the ascension. Dr. A. T. Robertson says: "This scientific physician, this man of the schools, this converted Gentile, this devoted friend of Paul, comes to the study of the life of Christ with a trained intellect, with an historian's method of research, with a physician's care in diagnosis and discrimination, with a charm of style all his own, with reverence for and loyalty to Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour."

Luke wrote his gospel somewhere between 59 and 62 A. D. Luke's gospel is the gospel of childhood, womanhood, the home, the poor and despised, and the gospel of and for the whole human race. He presents Jesus with singular fidelity and clarity as the Son of man and the Son of God, Who is our Saviour, our teacher, and our Lord.

In the Acts he traces the work of Jesus Christ in the lives of His followers, sketching the story of the early churches for nearly two score years following the ascension, declaring that it is a record of what Jesus began to do and to teach. Don't miss this series on Luke.

Latin Generals Impressed by Benning Battle

Continued From First Page.

flank guard for a division, presumably advancing, behind the last ridge on the horizon. The show which gave the visitors a good view of the army's latest motorized equipment in action, also included an attack by enemy planes that was repulsed by rifle and machinegun fire.

Later came an exhibition of an infantry attack reinforced by artillery, on strongly held enemy positions. The demonstration began with the infantry deploying into position, and vividly showed the part played by smoke bombs, mortars, machineguns and 75-millimeter guns.

Gun Demonstration. After luncheon at the Officers' Club, the officers were escorted back to the field for a demonstration of the army's new Garand rifle, the old Springfield rifle, the Browning automatic rifle and machineguns, infantry mortars and antitank guns.

There was an exhibition of recruit training by the Fourth Reconnaissance Troop, the establishment of an evacuation system to haul wounded from the field by the Fourth Medical Battalion, while later the Fourth Engineers demonstrated basic engineering subjects, such as the planting of mine fields, stringing of barbed wire entanglements, antitank defense and barriers, that was followed by mass calisthenics by the Second Battalion of the Eighth Infantry and close order drill by the Third Battalion of the same outfit.

The day's exercises were brought to a close by a rip-snorting mock attack on Fort Benning, and defense of the fort, using tanks, planes, and barking anti-aircraft guns.

Sham Battle. The sham battle, using battalion after battalion of engineers, field artillery, infantry and air reconnaissance squadrons, was a noisy, dusty, impressive show with an effect second only to yesterday's review of infantry and armament units, light and heavy tanks.

The weary officers, after the day's programs, donned their brilliant dress uniforms for another appearance at the Officers' Club, this time at a dinner dance given in their honor by acting commander of the post, Major General Charles L. Lewis.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning

they boarded their special plane and leave Benning for Barksdale Field, La., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and the other posts on their tour.

On October 17, another group of officers arrives, representing the remaining Central and South American republics.

As the present set leaves their farewell will be a mass parachute jump, staged by members of Benning's experimental company of parachute troops.

Yesterday as a prelude to expansion of this arm of the service, Major William H. Miley, recently appointed commander of the 501st Parachute Battalion, made his first jump. Plans are now under way, post officers said, to increase the small experimental company of 46 to a group of 400 or 500.

'Bunco Artist' Return Likely This Weekend

Hager Sees No Reason Why He Shouldn't Represent Woodward.

Floyd Woodward, the "bunco artist" who stayed gone from Atlanta for 20 years, is expected to be brought back by federal officers this weekend or early next week, it was learned yesterday.

Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney, and United States Marshal Charley Cox said they had not been informed when Woodward will arrive.

However, a person who should be accurately informed said he expected Woodward "by the end of the week." Extradition to Georgia was granted Thursday in California, where Woodward was captured after 20 years of freedom.

Camp pointed out that usually the government does not give out exact time of arrival of such prisoners to avoid curious crowds. When Woodward arrives, he can be kept in jail without a hearing here until the date of his scheduled trial in November.

Clint Hager, former district attorney, who is reportedly going to represent Woodward, said yesterday he saw no reason why he should not. He had been district attorney only 30 days when Woodward was indicted and did not handle or see any of the files on the case, he said. He would not say whether Woodward had retained him.

Dr. Stauffer Improving, Will Attend Services

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, who was stricken seriously ill recently in Kansas City, was back at home yesterday well on the road to recovery.

He plans to attend the regular morning services at his church tomorrow, which will mark his 15th anniversary as church pastor. The service will be conducted by his son, the Rev. Paul Stauffer, whom he was visiting at the time he was taken ill.

Mrs. Sarah Kemp Dies; Last Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Sarah Frances Kemp, 75, died last night at her residence, 139 Kings Highway, Decatur.

She is survived by a son, W. E. Kemp; six daughters, Mrs. T. S. Blackwell, Mrs. Roy West, and the Misses Olive, Ruth, Lily Belle and Elsie Kemp; and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Watson.

Services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Marietta Camp Ground. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

MEANEST MAN.

VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 4.—(P)—They are hunting for that "meanest man" again, this time the thief who cut a window screen at the Coleman Whipple home and robbed the baby bank of pennies.

PIMPLES
OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Clearing-up help aided by germicidal action of Black and White Unint. Soothes out burn and itch. First try does it or your money back. \$2 Vital in cleansing is good soap, use Black and White Skin Soap.

Huge Emphasis Placed on Latin Generals' Visit

Army-Navy Paper Calls It Meeting of 'Brothers in Arms.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—The importance and significance of the visit here of Latin-American military staff chiefs came to the fore with unmistakable emphasis here today as the Army and Navy Journal editorially recounted its views on the subject.

Hitherto United States staff officers have sought to give an air of informality about the visits of the Latin Americans, despite the fact that Chief of Staff General Marshall said, "We are going to show them all we have."

Whether staff talks, or anything akin to them, have been in order is a moot question.

The certainty in informed circles is that no such gathering of ranking officials could have been arranged at this time just for the fun of it.

The Army and Navy Journal said today: "There is a high significance in the visit of the distinguished officers of the armies of the sister republics of Central and South America. It shows determined purpose on the part of the American nations to defend their liberty and territory from the combined attacks of the totalitarian nations have threatened."

General Mendoza, their spokesman, emphasized American indivisibility and the common purpose to maintain the doctrine of one for all and all for one.

Its goal is peace for the Americas and repulsion of aggression, and if they can not be achieved without war, then they will be won with it.

Truly, we are witnessing a meeting of brothers in arms, inspired by a common will and a common purpose to preserve their freedom and their home lands from the harrowing fate of the conquered of Europe, and the Chinese fighting desperately in Asia. . . .

Foreman of Jury Testifies in Case

R. W. Didschuneit, foreman of the Fulton grand jury, appeared before that body as a witness yesterday in the case of Herman I. Elrod Jr., charged with forging Didschuneit's name to two checks.

One of the checks, for \$25, was passed September 21, three weeks after Didschuneit became foreman of the jury, and the other, for \$50, was passed last January, according to the indictment.

The forgery indictment set out Elrod forged Didschuneit's name to several checks last year and was sentenced to serve 36 months on probation.

WELCOME relief from stuffy misery of HEAD COLDS

Are swollen membranes and clogging mucus caused by a stuffy head cold making life miserable for you? Then relieve discomforts with a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril.

Va-tro-nol is so effective because it does three important things—(1) shrinks swollen membranes—(2) soothes irritation—(3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. . . . And remember, when used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing.

Susie Leona Tapp Sought Here by Sister, Dorothy

Aid of the Atlanta post office department in locating a sister she has not seen in 15 years was requested yesterday by 19-year-old Miss Dorothy Tapp, of 114 East Thirty-fourth street, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The sister, Susie Leona Tapp, who was also known as Betty Jean Anderson, is believed to be living in Atlanta under her married name of Mrs. Jack Hubert, Miss Tapp wrote Lon Livingston, postmaster. Livingston said he could find no trace of the missing sister. Miss Tapp said she and her sister were separated when, as children, the sister was adopted from an orphanage.

'Religious' Police Visitor Jailed on Drunk Charge

All Leola Sherney, Negro woman, was doing Friday night was trying to bring religion to the poor police. What did she get for her efforts? A night in the city jail.

Leola entered the front door of the police station last night loudly singing "Lord I'm Coming Home." Leola came home all right—charged with "plain drunk."

Crew Caring For Buildings Increased 15

Salaries Paid Group by County Jumps \$20,000 Since 1925.

The number of workers employed to maintain Fulton county's public buildings has increased 15 since 1925 and their annual salaries have jumped approximately \$20,000 in that period, figures compiled in the office of the county commission show.

The salaries on this payroll now total the highest they have except in 1930 and 1931.

Following is a table showing the year-by-year number of employees and their salaries:

Year	Employees	Salaries
1925	43	\$47,348
1926	45	51,533
1927	46	52,400
1928	48	54,978
1929	49	58,942
1930	52	58,538
1931	52	63,608
1932	51	58,802
1933	50	47,923
1934	53	51,961
1935	56	60,815
1936	56	62,546
1937	58	65,707
1938	58	67,142
1939	58	67,283

The table shows that during the first six months of 1940 there were 58 employees on the public buildings payroll and they received \$34,331 for this period.

Swiss Government Takes Over Grain

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 4.—(P)—Tightening the nation's belt for what may be lean years ahead if the European war lasts, the Swiss government took over the entire crop and all stores of bread grains today in a sweeping decree.

Henceforth grain will be sold and distributed at prices fixed by the government.

The orders of the war supply office, designed to safeguard the Swiss home-grown supplies of rye and wheat, ordered farmers and dealers to deliver all bread cereals to the government.

Green Promises Probe

In Miami Taxi Strike

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 4.—(P)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today promised an investigation into charge of labor racketeering in Miami's three-week old strike of taxi drivers.

Green telegraphed Police Chief H. Leslie Quigg that Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, would assign a capable representative to investigate.

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DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

The hunger for information, first realized by the pregenitors of the human race in curiosity about the phenomena of sunrise and the seasons, wind, trees, rocks and oceans—has been almost as great as the hunger for the primary needs of human existence—food, clothing, shelter. And generally NOT as easily satisfied.

Newspapers gave the world the first opportunity for complete and widespread satisfaction of this hunger to know. From the very beginning of its existence, the newspaper became the acknowledged source of information for the community.

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Tiny enough to hold in one hand! Tiny enough to slip under your arm! Tiny enough to take with you everywhere for radio entertainment every hour of the day! No bigger than a small camera (weighs slightly over 4 pounds), this attractive new RCA Victor Personal Radio is a completely new idea in radio—a real Superheterodyne, with Automatic Volume Control, Built-in Magic Loop Antenna, and a new tiny but full-toned dynamic speaker. Open the lid it's on . . . automatically. You're going to see a lot of these smart, new Personal Radios . . . be one of the first to go modern with the biggest radio thrill in 20 years . . .

\$20.00

BAME'S 60 No. Broad St. WA. 5776

Until 7:00 O'Clock Tonight
Call WA Inut 6565
For Want Ad Service

There will be an adept Ad-taker at our end of the line eager and competent to render helpful service and transmit your desires to the thousands of readers of the WANT AD PAGES . . . people who find there a market place for the things they want . . . and a clearing house for the things they no longer need. Call WA Inut 6565 now. Open until 7:00 p. m. for the big Sunday issue.

"Get the Want Ad Habit"

Constitution Want Ads

Telephone WA Inut 6565

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

10 Radiant Gas Heaters
Special \$8.50

PICKETT PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.

197 Central Ave. WA. 2277

CARBON WHISKEY
S, INC.
Atlanta, Georgia

Duke and Tennessee Hold National Spotlight Today at Knoxville

Composite Box Score

By The Associated Press.											
REDS—	g.	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	tb.	so.	sb.	rbt.
Werber, 3b.	3	11	2	3	1	0	0	0	2	456	9
M. McCormick, cf.	3	13	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	231	8
Goodman, rf.	3	12	2	4	1	0	0	0	4	333	1
F. McCormick, lb.	3	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	091	24
Ripple, lf.	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	3250	7
Lombardi, c.	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	333	4
Wilson, c.	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	33313	1
Baker, c.	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	500	5
Joost, 2b.	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	333	8
Myers, ss.	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	182	3
Derringer, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
Moore, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
Riddle, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
Walters, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
Turner, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
Beggs, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
Briggs	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
xCraft	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
xFrey	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
Totals	3	104	11	27	7	0	1	37	5	11	0
Pinchitter, p.	3	104	11	27	7	0	1	37	5	11	0
TIGERS—	g. <th>ab.</th> <th>r.</th> <th>h.</th> <th>2b.</th> <th>3b.</th> <th>hr.</th> <th>tb.</th> <th>so.</th> <th>sb.</th> <th>rbt.</th>	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	tb.	so.	sb.	rbt.
Bartell, ss.	3	11	2	4	1	0	0	0	2	273	9
McClosky, cf.	3	11	2	4	1	0	0	0	2	364	10
Gehring, 2b.	3	12	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	167	5
Greenberg, lf.	3	12	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	333	6
York, lb.	3	12	2	4	1	0	0	0	1	333	29
Campbell, rf.	3	11	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	485	10
Higgins, 3b.	3	11	2	4	2	0	0	0	2	364	10
Sullivan, c.	3	11	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	000	4
Talbot, c.	3	11	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	000	4
Newsum, p.	3	11	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	000	7
Flowe, p.	3	11	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
Gorsica, p.	3	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
Briggs, p.	3	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0
Totals	3	100	17	28	6	2	3	44	9	19	0
Cincinnati	3	100	17	28	6	2	3	44	9	19	0
Detroit	3	100	17	28	6	2	3	44	9	19	0
Earned runs: 11, Tigers 17, Philadelphia 16, Reds 12, Wilson-Joost, Werber											
Joost-F. McCormick 2, Myers-F. McCormick-Baker; Tigers, Higgins-Gehring											
York, Left on bases: Reds, 18; Tigers, 15; Sacrifice: Tigers, Campbell, Bartell											
Briggs, Left on bases: Reds, 10; Tigers, 10; Sacrifice: Reds, Wilson-Joost											
Bridges 1. Struck out by: Reds, Derringer 1, Moore 7, Riddle 2, Walters 4, Turner 4,											
Beggs 1, Briggs 1, Rogers 4, Gorsica 1, Bridges 5. Hits off: Reds, Derringer 1,											
Wilson-Joost 1, Beggs 1, Moore 1, Turner 1, Walters 1, Moore 7 2-3; Tigers,											
Newsum 8-9, Rogers 8 3-1, Gorsica 4 2-3, Bridges 10 9.											

Rain Forecast, But 40,000 Due To View Scrap

National Honors May Go to Winner, Along With Bowl Bid.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 4.—(P)—It's Duke against Tennessee—the Southern and Southeastern conference co-champs of 1939—on a football field again tomorrow. It's Wallace Wade against Major Bob Neyland, two of the nation's craftiest conjurers of gridiron magic.

It's the southland's most heated and grand and glorious rivalry and around 40,000 rabid fans will jam into Shields-Watkins stadium come fair weather or the showers forecast by the weather bureau.

The Blue Devils left Durham, N. C., tonight by special train and will arrive at an early hour, bringing with them the reputation of "the greatest aggregation ever assembled by Wade."

Tennessee fans acclaim their favorite "another typical Neyland team."

Both labels mean that they have big, powerful linemen, speedy backs who can kick and run and pass with the best of them; two teams with plenty of savvy.

No one knows the true strength of either club. Duke won handily from V. M. I. while Tennessee trounced Mercer last Saturday. Both adhered to orthodox tactics, saving for the morrow whatever choice bits of strategy the Wade and Neyland nightmares have produced since the game was scheduled.

The morrow's victor—should one emerge—will be hailed as the tops in Dixie, accorded a high place among the national powers, and certainly become a nominee for one of the post-season bowls.

Richardson Wins Over Griffin, 25-0

GRiffin, Ga., Oct. 4.—Richardson's Rams, of College Park, continued their winning streak here last night by defeating Griffin, 25-0. Richardson has won three and lost none for the season.

The Rams scored their first touchdown in the closing minutes of the second quarter. A pass from Grady Akien to Whitlock was good for 30 yards but was stopped on the 3-yard line. Carl Powell then bucked center for the touchdown.

In the third quarter the Rams scored their second touchdown on straight line plays. On third down Jack Griffith swept end for the touchdown from his 4.

LOUISVILLE, 5-4.

PARKWAY FIELD, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—(P)—Louisville (A. A.) staged a wild ninth-inning batting spree tonight to take the third game of the Little World Series from Newark (I. L.), 5 to 4.

Boys' Hi Beats Savannah, 13-0, For 4th Straight G. I. A. A. Win

By JOHN MARTIN.

The story of the ponderous Paladins from Savannah and their unlimited resources was exploded on the turf of Ponce de Leon park last night by a Boys' High team that every week moves one notch nearer the G. I. A. A. championship.

The Purples disposed of Savannah, 13-0, scoring in the second and third periods and keeping the Blue Jackets at a safe distance throughout a spirited battle before approximately 4,000 persons.

BAILEY AGAIN.

It was Easy Bill Bailey again, with his strong right arm that beat Savannah just before the half. The runner who stopped Marist two weeks ago, flung a 45-yard pass to Clint Castleberry on the Jackets' 20 and the little Purple halfback flashed across with six points under his arm. The run and pass netted 53 yards.

In the third period Bailey shuffled around right end from the one and over untouched. Jake Cox provided the point from placement and the scoring was over for the night. The Purples then sat down on their fourth straight victory.

The Geechie outplayed the Purples in the first quarter and most of the second. They were on top until Quarterback Sims got off a poor 9-yard punt to mid-field. Here the Purples pulled the long pass. Bailey was in bed and appeared to be on his way back for a 15-yard loss when he shook loose from three tacklers and got rid of the ball with a desperate heave. Castleberry had skipped down the sidelines and sneaked behind the safety man. He took it on the run and was away with nobody close to stopping him.

Berman Breaks Loose.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Mrs. Horacek Wins Title, 1 Up

Mrs. Joe Horacek, city champion, rallied Friday morning to defeat Miss Janis Heidacher, 1 up, on the 19th hole and become the new 1940 Druid Hills champion.

Miss Heidacher won four of the first five holes and led one up at the turn.

Mrs. Morton Stephens Jr., defeated Mrs. J. B. Berry, 1 up, on the 19th hole to win the championship consolation match.

The Bailey-Dilbeck match and King-Mims matches will be played off Sunday.

In Friday's special events, Miss Heidacher won first place with a best nine hole score of 28. Mrs. L. H. Beck won second place with a score of 32. Mrs. Joe Horacek and Mrs. Morton Stephens tied with 32's.

Castleberry a stalemate was shaping, with Cox waging a punting duel with Sims.

BOYS' HI (13) Pos. SAV'N. (0)

Cox, L. E. Anchors

Furchgott, L. T. Cosnahan

Jenkins, L. G. Griffin

Smith, C. M. Connor

Henderson, R. G. Farr

Alexander, R. E. Richardson

Fincher, Q. B. Sims

Bailey, L. B. T. Connor

Castleberry, R. B. Hardin

Cox, F. B. Way

Savannah, 0 0 0 0 0 0

Boys' High, 0 6 7 0 13

Scoring: Boys' High, Castleberry, Bailey; point after, Cox (placement).

Substitutes: Savannah, Logan, Bill Miller, Bobby Miller, Hook, D. Connor, Morris, Hutchins, Buckner, Richardson, Williams, Reddish, Swinford; Boys' High, Berman, Paschal, Kenner, Hunt, Clay, DeFreese, M. Miller, Gordon, Glass, Duckett.

Officials: Boyer, referee; Gatchell, umpire; Copeland, headlinesman; Smith, field judge.

Tech, Howard To Play Today

Continued From Page 9.

knee and may yield his starting job at fullback to Jack Bradford, a sophomore. Ralph Plaster is down for a debut at blocking back, and Johnny Bosch will be at tailback. He and Gore are the only veterans available for duty.

ARTHUR AND WEBB.

The line will have Harry Arthur and George Webb at ends; Al Muerth and Elmer Dyke at tackles; Neil Cavette and Robert Aderhold at guards, and Jim Wright at center. Dyke and Muerth have moved up to replace Wood and Lackey, of the 1939 champions.

The Jackets are well heeled in the middle of the line, but replacements at the ends and in the backfield are scarce.

The team wound up in a light passing and punting session yesterday afternoon on the playing field. They followed the Howard team onto the soft green turf.

Coach Bill White's Baptists last week scored twice on Auburn and Alexander rates them a greatly improved team over last year's which Tech defeated, 35-0. Key man of the Bulldogs is little Jimmy Tarrant, 150-pounder, who passed to two touchdowns against Auburn substitutes last Friday night.

The crowd today will be swelled by high school seniors from all parts of the state. Approximately 5,000 will be admitted free.

Marietta Nips Fulton, 20 to 0, At Dedication

Plage and Shirmon Lead Blue Devils; Fulton Threatens Once.

By ALEC TREGONE.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—Marietta dedicated their new \$25,000 football stadium tonight and its football team defeated the Red Birds of Fulton High, Atlanta, 20-0.

Playing before an opening season crowd of some 1,800 persons, the Blue Devils, led by Jack Plage and Billy Shirmon, scored twice in the second quarter to give them a safe 13-0 margin at the half. Plage blocked Wilson's punt, picked it up and scooted 12 yards for the first score.

An end-around play late in the third quarter put the Marietta eleven in scoring position. Two 15-yard penalties for unnecessary roughness placed the ball on the 1-yard line, where Fullback Gregory plunged for the score.

FULTON THREATENS.

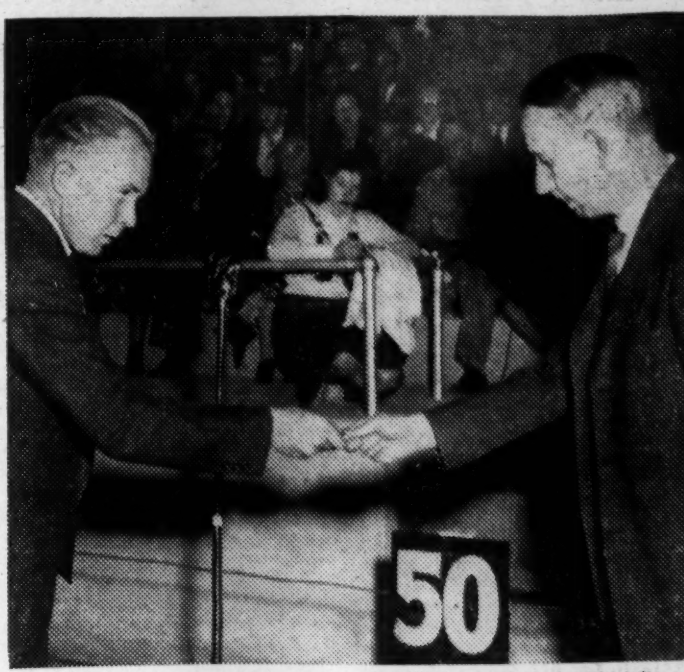
Only once did Fulton threaten Marietta's goal, late in the fourth quarter when one of Plage's passes was intercepted by Alewine, end.

The large throng attending the Blue Devils' first home game came early enough to attend ceremonies dedicating the new stadium and to witness the unveiling of a bronze plaque to the memory of Albert Brawner, member of the 1939 team, who lost his life on the local gridiron.

Participating in the unveiling service were members of the football squad, local dignitaries and senior students, Arthur Crowe, of Smyrna, and Katherine Greer.

In dedicating the new field, educational officials have completed the last of four major projects under a \$300,000 "progress program" begun two years ago.

Frank E. Wellons, city official and civic leader, handled dedica-



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

ers and coaches here on special invitation, were entertained at a buffet supper by Mayor and Mrs. Blair before the game.

Among Atlanta visitors present were Lindley Camp, attorney, and Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution.

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High's

MEN! SAVE \$10 ON THESE \$25 SUITS

\$15

- WOOL WORSTEDS
- IMPORTED TWEEDS
- HAND-TAILORED
- SMART STYLES

That's mighty welcome savings... \$10! And they're mighty fine suits! Expertly tailored of domestic and imported fabrics! Not every size in every style, but sizes 34 to 46 in the lot!

BUY YOUR SUIT ON ONE OF HIGH'S EASY PAYMENT PLANS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

MEV'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

YOU'RE LOOKING AT A MIRACLE OF SHIRT-MAKING

WINGS SHIRTS

WITH AEROPLANE FABRIC CUFFS AND COLLARS... WRINKLE-FREE COLLAR

\$1.65

Men! You asked for a shirt with crisp lines and collar and cuffs guaranteed to outlast the shirt itself! We give you... WINGS! Lustrous, super-count broadcloths, cut for custom-tailored fit! Collar won't wilt or wrinkle! White, blue, tan, fancies. 14-17.

MEV'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The real story of what's back of the whiskey is on the BACK OF THE BOTTLE

G&W TWO STAR

PRICE \$1.15 PINT

THE BUY OF KNOWING BUYERS

EVEN if you don't think you're an expert in whiskey

values—one flip of the bottle and you're "in the know." Forget the front label—look at the back. That's where whiskey makers must "tell the world" what's under the cork. One sip of Two Star's light, M-E-L-L-O-W, yet richly authoritative spirits confirms its back-label facts! Try Two Star Blended Whiskey today—a brand you'll be proud to serve—and at a pleasing price!

Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Detroit, Michigan. Established 1832

75% grain neutral spirits. 86 proof

Sheep Industry In Georgia Is Growing Fast

Southeastern Fair Presents Demonstration of Project.

Slowly but surely the breeding of sheep is growing as an industry in Georgia.

The 4-H Club boys are responsible for it, along with a great retail firm which is buying the breeding stock for the boys and a great woolen mill which is buying, at a premium, the wool that is grown at home.

At the Southeastern Fair this week there is a demonstration of how the sheep-growing project is working. In pens in the livestock building there are the fat rams and ewes, heavy with wool. They came from the hill counties, from Rabun, Towns, Union, Fannin, and Gilmer, the rough upland counties on whose steep hills little can grow except forage for sheep.

Plan Explained.

They are part of a flock of 75 ewes, which were placed with 4-H Club members under an arrangement whereby one lamb is returned to the donating business concern from the first stock produced, for redistribution to other farms under the same plan.

In two years, since the first ewes were allotted, there has been a 300 per cent increase, and 138 animals are still on the farms as breeders.

Now south Georgia is joining in, and 300 sheep have been ordered for distribution in the Valdosta area.

Hard Job.

To the boys, the raising of sheep is a hard job, but a lot of fun. There is money in it, too, for the Georgia woolen mill participating in the plan pays a good premium for the Georgia wool.

Yesterday was School Day at the Fair, the greatest throng of this record-breaking year was present from throughout this section of Georgia. Today has been designated as 4-H Club and Farmers' Day, its highlight a big parade of 4-H Club boys and girls through the fair grounds at 11 o'clock.

In 4-H Club competition yesterday Miss Annie Ruth Wicker, of Americus, won the style revue and was awarded a trip to Chicago. Miss Evelyn Lewis, of Albany, was chosen state bread-making champion, and she also will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in that city in December.

Winners Named.
Results of the Guernsey judging in the livestock barn was announced by Tap Bennett, Fair livestock director, yesterday. Winners were:

Junior champion bull: Gayoso Farms, Gayoso Betty's Cal.
Senior champion bull: Gayoso Farms, Gayoso Ina May's King.
Grand champion bull: Gayoso Farms, Gayoso Betty's Cal.
Champion 4-H heifer, shown by Joe Rhodes, Alpharetta.
4-H showmanship: First, Charles Dodson, Douglas county; second, Claude Abernombie, Douglas county; third, Fulton county, S. D. Trullitt, county agent.

Paderewski Freed To Come to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—The Polish embassy said today Ignace Jan Paderewski, the aged Polish pianist, had been released by Spanish authorities and allowed to continue his journey to the United States.

Paderewski was reported detained by police at Zaragoza. Yesterday a dispatch from Zaragoza said he was ill there and unable to travel.

'Most Valuable Bird' Brought to United States

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(P)—Preening its emerald-green body with its yellow bill, "the most valuable bird in the world"—according to its owner—arrived in the United States today.

It was a quetzal, sacred bird of the Aztecs and Mayans.

Victor von Hagen, Berkeley, Cal., naturalist, brought the bird, only one of 10 to survive captivity, back from Guatemala. Cholera killed the others.

Said to be the only adult of its species to be brought alive to this country, the quetzal has black wings and a tail four feet long.

Consuls Told To Stop Philippine Propaganda

MANILA, Oct. 4.—(P)—High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre disclosed today he had warned two foreign consuls to stop propaganda activities in the Philippines.

He did not name the consuls, but a reliable source said they represented Germany and Japan. A German war film shown here recently caused considerable controversy.

Former Football Star Is Appointed Ensign

William Freeman Mims, of 493 Lawton street, S. W., has been appointed an ensign in the United States Navy Quartermaster Corps, it was learned here yesterday. A graduate of Boys' High school and the University of Georgia, where he was a varsity back on the football squad, Mims will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., where he will assume his duties as an assistant paymaster.

Major at Fort Moultrie Faces World Rather Wet

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 4.—(P)—It seems it rained on the Greensboro National Guardsmen in camp at Fort Moultrie and "the major's tent was slightly blown away and he had to face the world rather wet," according to a report from Sergeant Bill Perry, of Battery C.

RICH'S *New* BASEMENT

All the Girls go for
CORDUROY!

in Charming Jumper Styles

3.98

Snappy little jumpers in fine wale corduroy. Swing or pleated skirts in wine, blue, or green solids and plaids. With long or short sleeve blouses in contrasting colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Knit Sports Anklets!

Terry knit sox in white, red and royal. 8 to 10½.

Heavy ribs in turn-down styles, all colors. 7 to 10½.

5 pr. \$1

Style sketched in sizes 10 to 16



Did you ever shop in Daylight? . . . you'll love it! Just come on down to Rich's New Basement and see—see how true are the colors, how clearly you can see details, how restful and natural the new "daylight" fluorescent lighting!

Men's All-Wool

SUITS
17.50

Hard-finish WORSTEDS!

Well-Tailored TWEEDS!

Double-breasted regulation and drape styles; two and three-button single-breasted regulation and drape styles. Skillfully tailored, with many hand details for permanent fit. New Fall patterns in teal, blue, green, grey, oxford, and brown. Life-long linings. Some with zipper fly. Regular sizes 34 to 46, Short 35 to 42, Long 35 to 44, Stout 38 to 48.



New 1940 Styles in

Men's COATS

In All-Wool Fabrics

14.95

Just the proper weight for Atlanta's climate. Faultlessly tailored in reglan, guard, and bal-macan styles. All-wool fleeces, tweeds, and worsteds in greens, browns, tan, navy, oxford, and powder, with Earl-glo lining guaranteed for the life of the coat. Sizes 33 to 46.



NOW! A New Luggage Department!

Striped Canvas

Week-end BAG

3.98

Smart satin lined week-end bags in tan, brown, or grey striped canvas with two non-tarnish locks. Sizes 18, 21, and 24.

Genuine Leather Gladstones

Split cowhide with cloth lining. Large and roomy with shirt fold. Reinforced.

4.95



"RICH'S SPECIAL" SHOES

for happy, healthy boys and girls!

1.98 pr.

Sizes 8½ to Large 3



Rich's Special, scientifically constructed shoes for children mean healthy feet for your child. In pumps, straps, and oxfords; white high shoes, too!

Fit checked by X-ray so you can SEE how well they support the foot!

TOTS' CORDUROY Jumpers and Jackets!

Washable and Longwearing!

Overalls with adjustable straps and patch pockets in brown, wine, green, navy. Sizes 2 to 8.

Jackets in button front styles to match overalls making darling little suits for school and playtime. Brown, wine, navy, green. 2 to 8 years.

Polo Shirts in striped cotton knit. Slipover styles with long sleeves. **59c** Sizes 2 to 8.

Little Boys' Cotton Knit Suits!

"Stantog Healthtex" Knits!

Darling little two-piece suits in washable cotton knit. Suspender type pants in solid colors of navy, wine, brown, and green with stripe or embroidered polo shirts. Some shirts in crew neck styles. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

\$1 ea.



BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS! Double-Breasted COATS!

Suits in all-wool cashmere, double-breasted with two pair of pleated front pants. Fall patterns in blue, green, and grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

Topcoats in all-wool semi-worsted and fleece. Single and double-breasted styles, full belted or beltless. All seams taped. Sizes 10 to 22.

10.95 Ea.

Junior Coat & Hat Sets!

Warmly lined all-wool double-breasted polo coats in patterns of blue, green and brown, full-belted. With matching hat in same fabric. Grand styles for school and dress. Size 4-10.

6.95

Boys' Sheep-Lined COATS!

Corduroy-trimmed black leatherette in full-belted styles with two roomy slash pockets. Warmly lined in fleecy sheepskin for Winter, school and sports wear. Sizes 8 to 18.

2.98



Here's just your size

--and just your style!

STREET DRESSES

in Spun Rayon! Challis! French Crepe!

If you are the type who like to have a wardrobe jam full of smart and becoming dresses—and we know you are—here is your golden opportunity! So many lovely styles in dressy, sports, and tailored types—stripes, plaids, floral and geometric prints, solid Fall colors—in spun rayons, rayon and French crepes, and challis. Just what you're looking for and at such a low price you can afford lots of them.

1.98

Juniors 9 to 17

Misses 12 to 20

Women's 38 to 52

Miss Allen Becomes Bride Of Jarvis Barnes

White chrysanthemums, palms, ferns and candelabra holding burning white tapers formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Martha Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young Allen, of Monroe, and Jarvis Barnes, of Atlanta, formerly of Brunson, S. C., which was solemnized Thursday evening in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. William V. Gardner performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist; Miss Lorelle Tait, violinist, and D. Jackson Sorrels, vocalist.

Dr. John Allums was best man and the usher-groomsman were Julian E. Ross, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Gerald B. Sawyer, R. D. Powell and E. L. Sisk.

Mrs. Julian E. Ross, of Fort Lauderdale, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles G. Townley Jr. and Mrs. Ben Logan Sisk.

They were gowning in bouffant dresses of ice blue satin made with shirred bodices and sweetheart necklines. They wore coronets of matching satin with chin length veils and old-fashioned lockets, gifts of the bride. Their bouquets were composed of Talisman roses and pompon chrysanthemums.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She was gowning in a model of white satin fashioned along princess lines and designed with a long train. The bodice was trimmed with seed pearls and made with a sweetheart neckline and Queen Elizabeth sleeves. Her veil of illusion was caught to her head with a coronet of seed pearls and her only ornaments were a strand of pearls belonging to her great-aunt, and a jeweled watch, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies and orchids.

Mrs. Young, mother of the bride, was gowning in peacock blue velvet with which she wore a spray of orchids. Mrs. C. G. Barnes, mother of the groom, chose for her son's wedding a model of deep blue velvet. A shoulder spray of orchids completed her costume.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Argue, brother and sister of the bride, entertained at a reception at their home on Coventry road.

Miss Beulah Caldwell, of Monroe, kept the bride's book, and Mrs. Roe Maxwell Callaway played a selection of piano music.

The lovely bride is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, where she received her A. B. degree. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, national classical sorority; Chi Beta Phi Sigma, national scientific sorority, and the French Club. She won the Morley medal in mathematics and the Laura Candler award from Agnes Scott.

She received her M. A. degree from Emory University, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational sorority, and is a member of the American Mathematical Association, and American Association of University Women. She is instructor in mathematics at Girls' High school.

The groom attended Clemson College, where he was a member of Sigma Tau Epsilon, honorary scholastic fraternity. He was an honor graduate from Clemson, receiving his B. S. degree. He won a scholastic scholarship to Peabody College for teachers, where he received his M. A. degree in mathematics. He is on the editorial staff of "Professional Printers," published by Atlanta schools and is instructor at Murphy Junior High school.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will reside on Briarcliff road.

Tau Phi Entertain At Dance Tonight.

The Tau Phi sorority entertained at a dinner-dance last evening. Honor guests were Miss Peggy Smith and her fiancé, Z. A. Rice; Mr. and Mrs. Zack Layfield Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ledbetter and Dr. and Mrs. Coleman Simmons.

Members of the sorority are Misses Dot Hunt, Guynelle Williams, Jane Bair, Sarah Laney, Geneva Howard, Blanche Knapp, Lucille Benson, Jewell Campbell, Jane Coffin, Louise Davis, Ernestine Egart, Henrietta Jones, Nelle Cheek, Beverly Mason and Mesdames Dexter Swanson and Leland Phillips.

For Miss Haynes.

Miss Elizabeth Haynes, whose marriage to Donald Lindstrom will be an event of October 12, continues to be feted at social affairs. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Haynes, will honor their daughter at an open house on October 10 from 8 to 10 o'clock at their home on Fourteenth street.

They will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Gilstrap, Mrs. Joe Haynes, Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom and Miss Katie Lou Magbee. Following the ceremony on October 12, Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom will entertain at a reception at her home in Morningside. She will be assisted by Misses Jeanne Johnson, Nan Barber and Mrs. Vernon Boyse.

Miss Haynes and her fiancé were honored at a party and kitchen shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Boyse on Mad-dox drive last evening. The little daughter of the hostess, Miss Marjorie Jone Boyse, dressed as a bride, presented the shower gifts.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilstrap, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haynes, Misses Jeanne Johnson, Cecil Foster, Evelyn Shell, Dr. Walter Elliot Jr., Al Lindstrom and William Crowley. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jones.

RICH'S *New* BASEMENT

You're keeping Fine Company

... with the Famous Brands in the New Men's Department in Rich's Basement!

Douglas America's Foremost SHOES for MEN!

\$4 and \$5

Rich's NEW Basement's Fall selection of Famous Douglas shoes includes every style a man wants. Winged, straight and custom toes in calf, kangaroo, kid and brogandi.

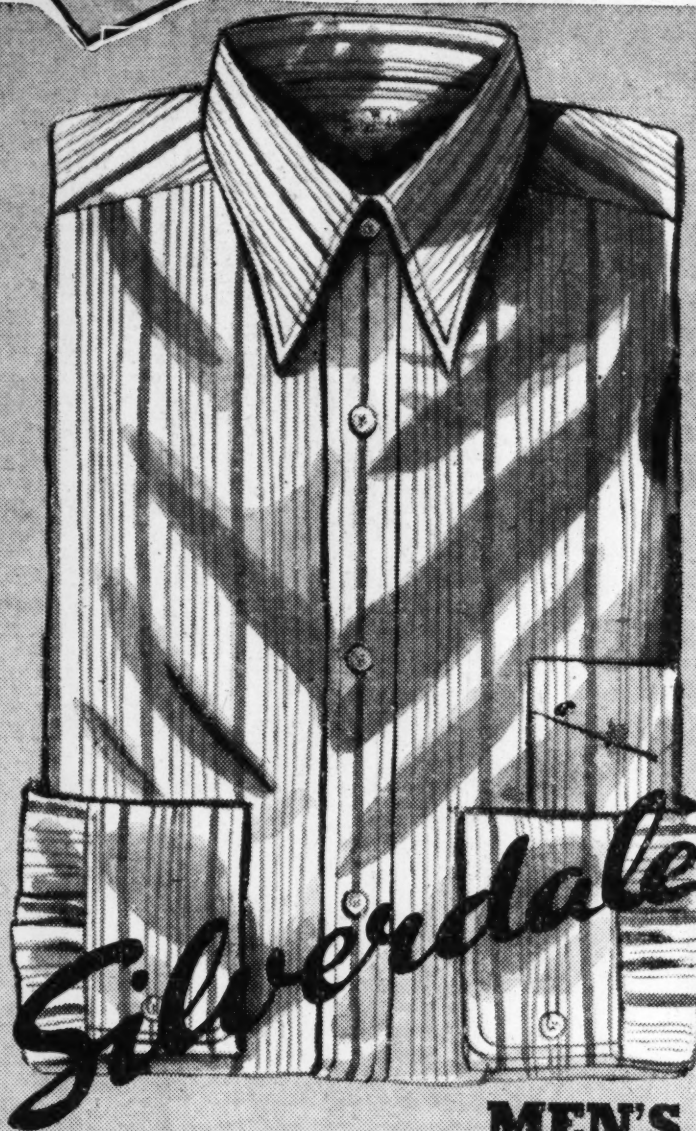
A. Straight tip medallion oxford in brown for sport wear. 6 to 11, C and D. \$4

B. Conservative French toe in black. Soft, yet holds its shape. 6-12, A-D. \$5

C. Winged tip in brown with red rubber sole for sport. 6 to 12, B, C, D. \$4

D. Ever popular black custom toe for business. Size 6 to 12, B, C, D. \$4

Sizes range from:
6 to 12
A to E Widths



MEN'S SHIRTS

Quality You've TRIED!

Broadcloth and Prints!
Pleated Backs, Sleeves!
Fused Collar and Cuffs!

Silverdale shirts are well known for style and quality, comfort and fit. A truly grand value, with seven-button front, box pleated front, pleated backs and sleeves. White, patterns, solid colors. Size 13½-17, Sleeve 32-35.

Extra sizes 17½ to 20 — 1.19

\$1



Men's Brentwood SWEATERS

Nationally Famous for Style!

Zipper or button coat styles in solid Fall colors or with knitted backs and sleeves in contrasting shades. Solid color slipover styles. Sizes 36 to 46.

2.98

Medium Weight for Fall-Winter!

Two-tone coat styles with zipper front or leather buttons. Brushed wool in solid or contrasting colors. Slipovers in solid Autumn shades. 36 to 46.

3.98

Blues Greens Grey Browns
Maroon Tan

BIG YANK

Match-Mate Work Clothes!

Vat Dyed! Sanforized Shrunk!

SHIRTS 98c

PANTS 1.49

Work shirt with dress type collar and two flap pockets. Full cut in long-wearing washable coverts, herringbones and plain weaves. Five vat-dyed colors — Texas tan, troupe tan, powder blue, tex green and forest green. Sizes 14 to 17.

Matching pants, tailored for long wear and an easy fit with durable serge seams and sail drill pocketing. Convenient hook pockets, back outlet, and wide belt loops. In the same materials and colors as the shirts. Sizes 29 to 42, in all lengths.

Covert

Herringbone

Plain Weave

Sleeping Comfort in



'Kendall Hall!' PAJAMAS 1.00

Sizes A to D.

Two-piece button coat styles in smooth broadcloth and prints, with notched or middie collars. Full cut with comfortable elastic backs. Blue, green, brown and grey patterns.



"Fruit of the Loom" Shirts! Shorts!

29c ea.



Shorts in the famous Fruit of the Loom quality. With balloon seats, button or gripper front, and elastic or string tie sides. Sizes 28-42.

Undershirts, knit in swiss rib, fine combed cotton yarn. So comfortable and absorbent. Made to fit snugly, yet with freedom. Sizes 34-46.

BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Boys' sizes: Shirts 26-34,
and shorts sizes 24 to 34

25c ea.

Singing Star's Wardrobe Is One of the Highlights In Her Next Picture

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.—Her newest off-the-face beret imparts a look of angelic sweetness to pretty Priscilla Lane. Of black fur felt, swathed in veiling, the beret has a grosgrain headband accented with a gold and pearl clip. You will see the chapeau in Priscilla's latest picture, "Four Mothers."

A new idea in millinery is the two-in-one hat worn by Lynne Carver, who recently completed her role in Metro's "Bittersweet" with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. The hat features a turban section of navy-and-white dotted foulard, with pleated swirls of bright red grosgrain posed at either side. Over the turban is worn a kettle-edged sailor type of white basket-weave straw, which is a complete hat in itself. In front, the turban fabric and trimming is repeated, the turban itself forming a snood effect.

Republic Studio is going to town on the gowns worn by Frances Langford in "The Hit Parade of 1941."

Number one... The motif of this outfit is military. There is a one-piece dress with a flared skirt and a jacket in the new long torso. White chevrons trim the dress, and the hip-length jacket has accented patch pockets with alternate blue and white trim. This motif is also carried out in the double lapel, with its alternate blue and white trim. Miss Langford wears a blue wool hat to match and blue gloves.

Number two... A simple frock of black heavy crepe with unique lines of drapery, the blouse front and the skirt. An apron front is featured, also bell sleeves. With the frock Frances wears a heavy gold necklace, gold earrings, and a draped turban-type hat. Her hair style is pompadour.

Number three... The chief feature of Miss Langford's beige wool frock is the brown insert in its multi-gored skirt. Each gore is punctuated with a small piping of the brown, and this is also used on the geometric-trimmed blouse. The brown piping runs from the shoulder to the sleeve hem of the wrist-length bell sleeves. With the frock Frances wears a brown, off-the-face, halo hat with veil, and a sable lei.

Number four... Grecian lines are the big feature of the singing actress' cloth-of-gold evening gown fashioned with a classic draped skirt. There is also a hood which may be worn in cowl effect down the back or as a head covering. The hood, which is distinctly 1941, extends in a peak over the forehead, giving a cute "widow's peak" effect (last season's hoods were worn at the back of the head).

And number five... Another evening gown worn by the actress in "Hit Parade" is of pale blue Rodier jersey with the current drapery effect. The wide girdle and the shoulder straps of this gown are, trimmed with white bugle beads.



To conform with the current vogue of two-tone metal jewelry, has been created the ultracase, a case and lighter combination in startling silver and gold effect. One of the sleekest combinations you've ever seen, it is made of dureau alloy and genuine silver plate. The lighter mechanism is cleverly concealed in the case, which holds an ample supply of cigarets. The jewelry carries out the theme with gleaming clusters of gold beads on finely sculptured silver leaves.



"Hands First," this designer's collection of gloves for fall and winter, puts emphasis on dramatic hand accents. The new glove designs include the model pictured called "Double Talk." It is a combination of capeskin and milsuede, a new sueded rayon fabric, and comes in black, wine, chocolate, navy. Quite fetching with the new-looking beret with soaring scarlet feather.

Slimming Design Gives New Silhouette

By Lillian Mae.



Perhaps you are one of the 40-plus army. Then you want a new dress that's simple enough to wear anywhere, expertly designed to make you look slimmer, yet full of youth and verve. In other words, you want Lillian Mae's Pattern 4361! Make it in a rich, dark crepe, perhaps with the wide youthful collar in crisp contrast, and have the sleeves three-quarter length or short. Notice how simple the button trimmed bodice panel looks as it runs down into the skirt. The softly shirred wide bodice sections effectively break-up your width across, and they're beautifully shaped to slim your hips. Use the Sewing Instructor for speedy work.

Pattern 4361 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1-2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

The new Lillian Mae Winter Pattern Book takes the American Way to Fashion, with its many colorful pages of original designs. There are "just right" patterns for every age; every type of American girl and woman. You'll find spirited styles for toddler, teen-ster, collegiate, young-married and matron. Latest silhouettes in shirtfrocks, two-pieces, home-maker modes, afternoon and after-dinner wear are presented. Send your order now! Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Is Marriage Ever 100 P.C. Investment?

By Caroline Chatfield.

Time was when a businessman expected and got six per cent or more on his money invested. Now he takes one, two, or three and counts himself lucky if he can swing corners to the principal. Time was and still is when a woman expected 100 per cent on her marriage investment. Of course she never got it but she clamored for it and still does.

Why can't the poor femmes learn that there ain't no 100 percenters among the males nor among the females either, and why can't they do what the businessmen do, say thank you for the small per cent and swing corners to the investment?

It's a queer thing that a woman who has a reasonably good husband forgets all his virtues when a little vice puts in appearance. She will forget love and support when he takes on a package. She'll forget his sobriety when he shows a sign of stinginess. She'll forget his generosity if he complains of the menu. And so on ad infinitum.

Every day I get letters from women complaining of husbands, drinking, gambling, flirting, spending too much time at home, or too much time away from home. They gripe about husbands' failure to talk to them, about husbands expecting them to be parlor entertainers, about husbands refusing to take them dancing, about husbands wanting to go somewhere every night, about husbands' over fondness for kith and kin or husbands' refusal to be decent to wives' kith and kin. There's something wrong with every one of them which doesn't mean they are rotters.

I know a woman who married a man to get away from unhappy home conditions. At the time merely getting out was all she expected; pretty soon that seemed to be a small per cent on her life investment and she began to stew because the husband was crude. After which all she thought about was his vulgar manners. Imagine how good a part she played as his wife!

Many women marry for security and having got it begin to cry because they haven't a hot romance. Or for position and having taken their seats discover that they aren't congenial with their mates. Many marry for money and lapped in luxury they forget the poor husbands who traded for love. Some marry just to be marrying and moving, yet the last one of them expects 100 per cent satisfaction.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Tall Girls Straighten Up! Follow This Posture Program

By Ida Jean Kain.

The tall girl can make an asset of her height if she will stand as though being tall was the very best thing in the world and will choose the clothes that do not exaggerate her height. These tips for the tall girl were given at a "Higher Life" beauty and fashion show presented by Mme. Helena Rubinstein and Miss Peg Newton.

It was stressed over and over that tall girls should never stoop. You have probably heard that advice before, but you would take more stock in it if you could have seen these models—they all ranged from 5 feet 9 to 6 feet 2 inches tall, and they looked like queens! It was suggested that tall girls in general should concentrate on exercise to improve their posture—those which help to straighten the shoulders and fill out the chest. The best along this line is backward arm swinging, as in the backstroke and the break stroke used in swimming. These strokes are easily adapted for exercise. Practice each 100 times a day.

Another splendid exercise is to stand about eight inches from a wall and facing it, hands placed on the wall in front of the chest. Then, keeping the back straight and resisting with the arms, lean forward until the chest touches the wall. Go in reverse and resist with the body as you push away from the wall with the arms. Repeat the exercise 12 times. To complete your posture program, do a few stretching exercises. Stretching straightens you out and also makes you feel more like standing tall.

Mme. Rubinstein advocates decided makeup for the tall girls—none of those wispy-washy pastels; She says that vibrant colors should be used to emphasize the face. Instead of rosebud lips, a full, generous mouth makeup is advised. A too-square jawline may be modified by using darker powder on that portion of the face.

When it comes to a question of hair styles, the aim should be a rounded effect with sculptured simplicity. Too many ringlets and curls should be avoided. With a long neck, the hair should be worn long.

Miss Newton, the designer, is 5 feet 10 inches tall herself—which helps to explain why she is devoted to her talents to the creation of styles that flatter the tall girl. She thinks that long sleeves should be long—right to the end of the wrist with fullness at the elbow, that V-necks should be avoided and that round, high necklines are the most comfortable as well as the most flattering.

She uses pleats, darts and shoulder details to give better proportion to the chest and shoulders. Buttons, we noticed, were used on the blouse only. To break the long line of the skirt, waistlines were long, or clever pockets and inverted pleats did the trick, with the pockets placed forward to minimize the hips. Her style theories worked out so successfully that not even the six footers appeared unusually tall.

The girls who modeled for this

Doctors Contribute Varied Opinions

By Dr. William Brady.

Six physicians who limit their practice to diseases of the skin contributed their opinions on the treatment of acne vulgaris (ordinary blackheads and pimples) to a symposium published by the Journal of Investigative Dermatology, April 1940.

All except one of the skin specialists considered diet without special value. One still believed in the old granny notion, apparently, for he insisted that the acne patient should have a low fat diet. Granny thought too much "greasy" stuff, butter, rich food, fried food etc., caused the "break-out"—if you can remember. This specialist bore down hard on milk in the diet. Maybe he doesn't care for milk himself. I like it. So I'd advise the young person with acne to drink at least a quart of milk a day, as a general rule.

Another specialist had it in for the carbohydrates and iodized salt. Some of these latter day specialists have the quaintest notions—and they grow pretty huffy if you dare to ask them how they get that way.

Still another specialist recommended iodized salt in place of ordinary salt, for cooking and at table.

One dermatologist would correct irregularities in the diet and forbid the patient to eat chocolate or butter. Probably he had the ticket he was raised on, if it is headed by a chimpanzee.

The six dermatologists were unanimous in approving the use of medicaments applied to the skin. The favorite local remedy seemed to be a combination of sulfur and salicylic acid of resorcinol. Indeed one of the specialists thought it unnecessary to open pustules surgically and extract comedones (blackheads or whiteheads)—he believed sulfur paste accomplishes the same purpose.

A lotion which has brought much improvement in acne or excessively oily skin with "enlarged pores" as the dumbbells call them, is a mixture of equal parts (say an ounce each) of sublimed sulfur, compound tincture of lavender, witch hazel "extract," camphor water and glycerin—five ingredients (5), count 'em and if one is missing the printer is holding out. Apply some of this lotion after a hot soap and water scrubbing and repeated rinsing of the face with tepid and finally cold water each night or every alternate night by shaking the vial and sipping it on with fingers. Let it dry on the face for an hour or so and do not wash it off until the next morning. Continue using it for two weeks or more or until the skin becomes slightly irritated and the cuticle shows a tendency to peel in fine scales or shreds. Then rest off for a week or two, and later apply the lotion only once or twice a week or as needed.

The specialists seem in accord as to the uselessness of endocrine (ductless gland feeding) in acne. Likewise they regard carefully restricted X-ray treatment as a valuable feature of treatment in severe or obstinate cases in patients over 16.

Other remedial measures are described in monograph on "Acne"—for copy send stamped envelope bearing your address.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Ben Is a Dangerous Fellow.

I have been told that if one takes one-thirtieth of a grain of strychnine after meals right along it will make a perfect complexion, and that movie actresses all take strychnine constantly. (C. M.)

Answer: Movie actresses generally are not conspicuous for their intelligence—and their complexion, without makeup, are nothing to warrant a second look either. Ben Told is not a trustworthy adviser.

Eczema. Having suffered for many years from eczema and a general allergic condition and having consulted the finest doctors from the east, I am on down, including several skin specialists in the east, I received a clipping from a friend,

taken from your column. I began taking the soluble potassium chloride and experienced remarkable improvement within three or four days. My condition is now better than it has been for years. (Mrs. C. M. C.)

Answer: Thank you. On request (enclose stamped envelope bearing your address) I am glad to mail a monograph on Eczema and one on Relief for Allergy. The latter tells how to use potassium chloride.

THESE WOMEN -- By d'Alessio



"Will the Grand Imperial Potentate of Lodge 97 change baby's diapers and put out the garbage?"

MY DAY: Gifts of Gourds, Flowers and Jelly

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NAHANT, Mass.—Yesterday proved to be a delightful day for driving. Though it clouded up once or twice, the sky was blue and the sun was not so bright as to tire my eyes. We drove back on the north side of the cape and went to Mattapoisett to see Mrs. Charles Hamlin.

It was a coincidence that, as I hesitated, wondering which lane led down to her house, two kindly-looking people stood on the corner. The lady came forward and said she would like to shake hands with me, since she was from Boston and with her husband was ardently supporting the President. When I told Mrs. Hamlin of the incident, remarking that I imagined there were rather few people I would find with the same feeling thereabouts, she said: "They are almost the only summer people who feel that way."

We only had a short time with Mrs. Hamlin, but she showed us the havoc the storm had wrought two years ago and described so vividly the mountainous waves, that I could really imagine what it had been like.

On the table in her living room were a quantity of gourds and different varieties of little tomatoes and beautiful begonias, all of which she had been selling at a roadside stand for the benefit of the children's dental fund in the village. There were the leftovers, so I walked away with two boxes and decided that was my day for gifts.

When I left the hotel in Provincetown yesterday morning, the maid came dashing up with a jar of beach plum jelly. This jelly, I think, is very delicious and I was delighted to take it home to use on very special occasions and to share only with my friends of discriminating taste.

I stopped long enough in Plymouth for Miss Thompson to improve her education by a glimpse of Plymouth Rock. We both agreed that this is a very small stone for our forefathers to have put so much dependence and we are glad that what now remains of it is well protected. An energetic young man overtook us and suggested that we come up to see the old first church, but I had done all my real sight-seeing some years ago and was anxious to reach Nahant as early as possible.

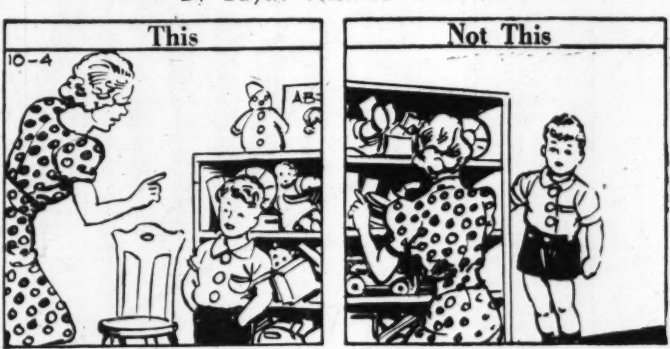
Driving through Boston has always seemed to me a little confusing, but we went through yesterday with great ease because of the direction of a kindly garage man, plus a map of the city. We reached Nahant at 4:15 and a little later we had tea with my youngest son holding court on the sofa. He behaved very well and seemed to know at once that we were old friends. The only person whose nose is a little out of joint is Percy, the dachshund, who for four years held the center of the stage and now is obliged to share it.

John could not reach home until late, for they had a sale today at his branch store. He certainly enjoys his business and, after all, that is the most important element in all work we undertake.

This morning we left after the baby had his bath and are now on our way back to Hyde Park over the Mohawk trail, where the colors of autumn may be seen at their best.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "We must find some way to teach you that you must never do this again."

Helping a child not to repeat undesirable behavior is of more importance than confession.

THE WOMAN'S QUIZ

Q. What ingredients are mixed with self-rising flours?

A. Salt, soda and an acid-reacting material.

Q. How can moss and lichen be removed from stone and masonry?

A. Apply water in which one per cent of carbolic acid has been dissolved. After a few hours the plants can be washed off with water.

Q. When should gladiolus bulbs be taken up?

A. Lift the bulbs before freezing weather, cut off the tops and store in a dry, cool, frost-proof cellar until wanted.

Q. What is the best fertilizer for evergreens?

A. Probably the best is well rotted manure. The leaves or needles of evergreens should never be raked up, but should be permitted to rot on the ground under the trees. Compost of decayed oak leaves appears to be helpful to most kinds of evergreens. Also bonemeal, tankage, phosphates and potash salts may sometimes be used to advantage. Evergreens in lawn or garden areas require little feeding beyond that which

should be supplied for the grass and other plants. When it seems desirable to stimulate their growth, compost or mixed barnyard manure may be used. Fertilizers should be applied when the growing trees are in full leaf.

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design

By ALICE BROOKS.

Add beauty to your quilts with these quilting motifs that are varied in design and size. Use any one on smaller accessories, too. The designs can be used repeatedly. Pattern 6731 contains a transfer of 7 motifs ranging from 8 1/2 x 8 1/2 ins. to 3 1/2 x 4 ins.; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Right Nursing Information Important for Home Nurse

What a variety of ills you are called upon to care for when you are the home nurse! And of course you have your family's safety continually at heart. So be sure of getting right nursing information.

A patient who is confined to his bed for any length of time may get bedsores unless you take these precautions. Massage the base of the spine and shoulder blades with alcohol at least three

times a day. Keep the bottom sheet smooth and clean and change the patient's position frequently.

And when you have a small baby how important it is to recognize the danger signals in his cries! When crying is just temper see that he is dry and comfortable and ignore him. A hungry cry calls for a bottle. But beware the hoarse brassy cry which spells croup and the long drawn out vigorous cry of colic.

As for growing children, what a host of injuries they can collect! A severe cut needs a doctor's care, but meanwhile stop excessive bleeding with a tourniquet or strip of cloth which you tie around the injured limb, placing a pencil just under the knot and twisting tightly.

When an artery has been cut, blood will spurt and be bright red. This calls for a tourniquet on the side of the wound nearer the heart. Bleeding from a vein flows more evenly and will be stopped by a tourniquet on the far side of the wound.

How to cope with family colds, fainting, nosebleeds? Our 40-page booklet, PRACTICAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE HOME NURSE, tells you. Explains routine care of bed patients, baby care, care during pregnancy. Describes what to do for postoperative cases, in emergencies, when caring for contagious illnesses.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, PRACTICAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE HOME NURSE, to Home Institute, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Will by left yesterday for Knoxville, Tenn., to attend the Tennessee-Duke football game to be played there this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Darrell Ayer Jr., of Cooperstown, N. Y., are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy D. Ayer Sr., on Pace's Ferry road.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maddox, of Rome, spent Wednesday in Atlanta, en route to New York city, where they will spend several days. During their absence little Miss Leone Brooks Maddox will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Edd Maddox.

Miss Petrea Cabaniss, of Pensacola, Fla., will arrive October

18, to be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Christine Thiesen and John A. Shields Jr. Miss Cabaniss will be the guest of her aunt, Miss Mildred Cabaniss, at the Biltmore hotel.

Captain and Mrs. J. S. Charles are in Mexico City for a short vacation. They plan to visit other points of interest near the Mexican capital before returning.

Miss Maude Eberhardt spent the past week in Charlotte, N. C., to be with her father, T. L. Eberhardt, of Chester, S. C., who is ill in Mercy hospital in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Roach and their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Toronto, Canada, are among the out-of-town guests who will at-

tend the marriage of Miss Mae Crumbley and Clarence Stubblebine which takes place today.

Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, Atlanta pianist, is in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Garnett Q. Russell leaves this week to spend a few days in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. R. H. Pearre is convalescing from an illness at her home in West End.

Keeler McCartney left last week to make his home in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. McCartney will join him later.

Tom Jernigan left Friday to spend a few days in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wingo, of Elberton, spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan Jr., of Rome, spent the week-end with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan Sr., in West End.

Mrs. Thomas L. Hill has been removed to her home on South Gordon street, in West End after an operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison and children, George and Dorothy Morrison, have returned from a visit with relatives in Glenwood, Georgia.

Mrs. Morris Asbury has returned to Elberton after a short visit here.

Mrs. Belle M. Smith is convalescing at her home, having been ill upon her return from New York.

Miss Martha Breedlove and Miss Bethel Upchurch have returned from Harrisburg, Pa., where they attended the eastern convocation of the Pi Rho Zeta, in-

ternational sorority and fraternity, as delegates from the Zeta Lambda chapter at the Atlanta School of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Colby Jr., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter on October 2 in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Colby is the former Miss Curtis Baker, of Marietta.

Open House Planned.

The Delta Lambda Sigma sorority of Georgia Evening College will open rush season with open house at the home of Lottie Reid, 1218 Stillwood drive, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock on Sunday.

Invited are Wyolene Griffith, Helen Peck, Evelyn Peavy, Mary Moss, Mary Louise McIntosh, Emma Lou Moss, Sara Crumley, Ruth Pittard, Frances Hendricks, Margaret Slow, Madge Moore, Josephine McKay, Elizabeth Allen, Juliette Todd, Frances Greer, Mary Callaway, Ethel Lynn Cantrell, Yvonne Slicker, Trussilla Adams, Estelle Thebault, Sara McDaniel, Bobby Greer and Angela Wilkerson.

tailored and monogrammed just for you.

Topsy Slip

by Miss Swank*

1.98

A classic, a "must" . . . by the half-dozen! This is the slip that's straight-plus-bias, alternating panels to fit as though made to your order. We put on the three-letter monogram gratis . . . nice personalized note for yourself or for giving to friends. In sturdy, stitched soft rayon satin or crepe, tea-rose, white, black or navy. Sizes 32 to 44, medium length, 31½ to 37½, shorter women.

Rich's Lingerie Shop
Third Floor



*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Now in Wide-Wale

your pet pinafore

3.98

Corduroy, of course—you've even been wiring us for it! Just in . . . and probably we'll be out again in no time, so get yours today! Brown, green, or beige, in a wonderful new and velvety wide-wale fabric sturdy enough to withstand the day-in-day-out wear you'll give it! Sizes 10 to 18. White cotton shirt, 2.50.

Rich's Sports Shop
Third Floor



Rich's

"Fuzzy Wuzzy"

that cozy robe!

6.50

Everybody loves it! Slip it on and see why: the soft rayon pile looks as luxurious as ermine, the lines are pure flattery. And how warm for these chilly mornings, lazy evenings at home! Snowy white, blue, pink, royal or wine with contrasting rayon satin trim. Sizes 12 to 20. Reading-in-bed jacket to match, 3.98.

Rich's Lingerie Shop
Third Floor



Fat, furry "Fuzzy Wuzzy" slipper to match your robe! First-frosts have no terrors for you. In white, wine or blue.

Street Floor Slipper Bar

1.98



Deb's date: "get a pastel wool"

12.95

Watch the pint-sized 9's to 15's around town . . . they're all wearing pale, pale pastel wool dresses. For jaunts of all sorts, for the games, for dates anywhere, it's the Georgia-weight wool that looks right. Left, our "Beaux-bait" in pale rose or a blue the color of your eyes! Right, cashmere jersey in natural or baby-coat blue. We've half a score of others, just arrived!

Rich's Debutante Shop

Third Floor

*Remember, please—
Carlisle's Bows*

Tied of Vinylite
Draped of suede
Fashioned of ribbon
Rosette bows
Dandy's bows
1940's darlings!



Please remember to wear bows! They're the mark of the season—a natural frippery in shoes to point up the straighter costume silhouettes, just as you wear a big bonnet for balance. Sense to Fashion—nonsensical fun to wear. You'll never feel more feminine than with bows on your toes. Five ways our famous maker Carlisle does them . . . all at

8.75

Rich's Shoe Salon, Street Floor



RICH'S

Fraternity Club Plans Tea Dances

An interesting feature planned for the fall football season will be the series of victory tea dances to be held each Saturday afternoon at the Georgian Terrace hotel given by the Fraternity Club.

The dances will be in celebration of the games, and the initial affair scheduled for this evening will celebrate the Tech-Howard game to be played at Grant field, this afternoon. On the program planned will be the vocal trio, "Meenie Meenie Mo."

Each week the club will have members of the sorority and one fraternity as honor guests, and those to be complimented today will be the Pi Pi's and the Sigma Chi of Tech.

Next week the Gamma Phi Delta and the Suncy sorority will be honored and the Beta Kappa of Georgia Tech. High school and college sororities and fraternities are invited to attend.

Luncheon Planned For Miss Oliver.

Miss Jean Oliver, popular bride-elect, will be central figure on Thursday at the luncheon at which Mrs. Stewart Clark will be hostess at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Invited for 1 o'clock are Misses Martha de Golan, Sarah Feeney, Martha Matthews, of Charlotte, N. C.; Virginia Cheatham, of Griffin; Florence Jones, Anne Suttles, Elizabeth Groves, Mesdames Strother Fleming Jr., Mrs. Joe Hutchinson, Herbert Oliver and the hostess and honor guest.

For Miss Colley.

Miss Carolyn Evans entertains at a luncheon today at the Henry Grady hotel honoring Miss Martha Colley, popular bride-elect. Covers will be laid for Misses Myrtle Belle Durham, Selma Davis, Gladys McCoy, Marie Luten and the hostess and honor guest.



MR. AND MRS. EWELL GAY.

Miss Mildred Ewing Marries Ewell Gay at St. Luke's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay are en route to Mexico and points of interest in the west today to spend their honeymoon, their marriage having been an important social event of yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mrs. Gay is the former Miss Mildred Ellen Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Asbury Ewing and Mr. Gay is the son of Mrs. Walker Hill, of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Ewell Gay, of this city.

The ceremony took place at the fashionable noon hour and Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of the church officiated in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. As the guests were assembling and during the ceremony a musical program was presented on the organ by Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young.

Church Decorations. The interior of the beautiful church was further adorned in the decorative motif achieved by quantities of palms, ferns and other rich greenery. Palms banked each side of the entrance to the chancel and on either side large Grecian urns held clusters of white chrysanthemums. As a background for the urns were seven-branched candelabra holding white burning tapers. The choir rail was garlanded with smilax and asparagus fern, which was an effective contrast to the stately palms which formed the background. Tall burning cathedral candles shed a soft glow over the scene. Altar vases held white chrysanthemums.

The groomsmen were Chan Smith, Rosser Little, of Marietta; Blanton Smith, Frank Holt, of Montgomery; James L. Gillis Jr., of Soperton, and Frank Gay, brother of the groom. The ushers were Eugene Ransom, Dr. Joseph Osborne, James G. Ison, Roy Hendee, Ryburn Clay and Lewis Gregg.

Miss Ethel Erwin was the maid of honor and by whom she was given in marriage, the petite bride was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Ellis Gay, who was best man. Her dainty brunette beauty was further accentuated by her wedding gown of ivory duchesse satin fashioned along becoming lines with a tight-fitting bodice extending to a low waistline. The sweetheart neckline and the long, pointed sleeves were becoming features and the long skirt was full, extending into a long train. Her exquisite tiered veil was of illusion, and fell in graceful folds over her shoulders and her train. It was caught to her dark hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. The veil belongs to Mrs. Rosser Little, of Marietta, the former Cora Gantt, and the bride's only ornament.

The other attendants were Miss Mary Ann Edge, junior bridesmaid and cousin of the bride; Misses Patricia Poole, Augusta Howard, of Lexington, Ga.; Ruthanna Butters and Mrs. Nat C. Harrison Jr., of Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. Thornton Deas and Mrs. Blanton Smith. They were all gowned in models similar to the one worn by Miss Erwin.

Beautiful Bride. Entering with her father, Merrill A. Ewing, by whom she was given in marriage, the petite bride was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Ellis Gay, who was best man. Her dainty brunette beauty was further accentuated by her wedding gown of ivory duchesse satin fashioned along becoming lines with a tight-fitting bodice extending to a low waistline. The sweetheart neckline and the long, pointed sleeves were becoming features and the long skirt was full, extending into a long train. Her exquisite tiered veil was of illusion, and fell in graceful folds over her shoulders and her train. It was caught to her dark hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. The veil belongs to Mrs. Rosser Little, of Marietta, the former Cora Gantt, and the bride's only ornament.

was a sapphire and pearl pin belonging to Miss Ethel Erwin. The bride carried an ivory satin prayer book showered with white orchids and lilies of the valley. The book belonged to the groom's maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. W. D. Ellis Jr.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, the bride's parents, entertained at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club for their daughter and Mr. Gay, the guests being limited to members of the wedding party, the two families and the out-of-town guests.

The guests gathered in a private dining room of the club, where quantities of white flowers and greenery formed the attractive decorations. The buffet tables were adorned with flowers and greenery and a smaller table held the tired wedding cake. Miss Mimi Platter kept the bride's book.

Wedding Trip. Mrs. Ewing was handsomely gowned in a model of soldier blue wool crepe with brown hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were bronze orchids. Mrs. Walker Hill, of St. Louis, Mo., mother of the groom, was beautifully gowned in a model of blue lame worn with black accessories. Her hat was trimmed with vari-colored plums, and her flowers were orchids.

During the afternoon Mr. Gay and his bride left for an extended trip to Mexico and points of interest in the west and upon their return will reside on Power's Ferry road and will become prominent additions to the younger married set of society. The lovely bride traveled in a model of grotto blue worn with a top coat of matching wool. Her hat was a natural brown felt and her accessories were alligator. Completing her ensemble were orchids.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hill, of St. Louis, Mo., parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, of Conyers; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bailey, of Elberton; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sullivan, of Anderson, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Erwin, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. Martha Brown Edmondson, of Highlands, N. C.; Mrs. W. King Howard, of Lexington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Lucas, of Savannah, Ga.

Parties To Honor Miss Anne Garrett.

Two additional parties are planned in compliment to Miss Anne Garrett, popular debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett.

On December 7 Miss Lil Youngs will entertain at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club in her honor. Sharing honors on this occasion will be Misses Mary Jo Brownlee, Jeannette Estes, Helen Randall and Jean Pentecost.

Miss Garrett will be complimented on October 26 by Miss Marian Barber, who will entertain at a tea at her home on Springdale road following the Tech-Auburn football game.

Altar Society.

The Altar Society of the Cathedral of Christ the King will receive holy communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass tomorrow.

The monthly meeting of the society will be held at 3 o'clock Monday in the assembly room of the rectory.

Mr. Reece To Speak To Poetry Forum

Byron Herbert Reece, young mountain poet who lives near Blairville, has been invited by Mrs. Alex B. Brown, chairman of Poetry Forum of Atlanta Writers' Club, to speak at the meeting of the forum Sunday afternoon. Mr. Reece has served as president of the Quill Club at Young Harris College and also edited the club's annual anthology, the present issue, Volume II, being titled "If Eyes Were Made for Seeing." Mr. Reece will discuss some of his experiences in writing poetry and read a group of his own poems, many of which have been published in national magazines.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton will be hosts to the Forum at their home, 1205 Emory drive, N. E., at 2:45 o'clock.

Members are requested to bring poems for the contest and to make reports on poems sold during the summer months.

Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Melton at the tea which follows the program will be their daughter, Mrs. Emily Melton McNeley, and their granddaughter, Miss Emily Keller McNeley.

Society Events

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5.

The marriage of Miss Cornelia Gaines and William Martin Jolly, formerly of Macon, takes place at 6 o'clock at the chapel of the First Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Mae Crumley and Clarence William Stubblebine takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church. The bride will be followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Crumley at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Irene Needles and Dr. Thurman Kirkpatrick Darrough Jr., of Asheville, N. C., takes place at 5 o'clock in the study of the First Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Chambliss and Thurman Nash takes place at 3 o'clock in the pastor's study of the Grace Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Helen Joyce McClary and Lindsay Miner Neely takes place at 4 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church in College Park.

The marriage of Miss Murray Smith, of Birmingham, and Dr. Arthur Park McGinty, of the city, takes place at 5 o'clock at the Church of the Advent in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pearce entertain at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club preceding the game for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hardy, of Gainesville.

Miss Jean Pentecost gives a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Miss Mildred Rand, bride-elect, and Mrs. William Candler Jr., recent bride, and Mrs. Walden Woodward.

Mrs. Walter Taulman gives a breakfast at her home on Club drive for Miss Elizabeth Colley, bride-elect.

Gilbert McLemore gives a steak fry at Chapman Springs for Miss Laura Coit and her fiancée, Boisfeuillet Jones.

Miss Evelyn Bremen gives a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Mrs. Sam Meyer, recent bride.

Miss Frances Sewell gives a spinster dinner at her home on Springdale road for her bridal attendants.

Mrs. C. B. Montgomery gives a lingerie shower at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Miriam Burke, bride-elect.

Mrs. John Hart gives a luncheon at the Georgian Terrace for Miss Frances Staten, bride-elect.

Miss Polly Hayes gives a luncheon at Davison's for Miss Harriett Moore, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Ethel Gibson gives a kitchen shower at her home in College Park for Miss Moore.

Miss Nancy Mobley gives a luncheon for her cousin, Miss Martha Mobley, bride-elect.

Mrs. William Belcher and Miss June Brannon give a tea at the home of the former on DeSoto avenue for Miss Catherine Simons, bride-elect.

Miss Adele Brenner gives a luncheon for Miss Renie Slann, bride-elect.

Miss Evelyn Agnew, bride-elect, will be honored at a luncheon to be given by a group of friends at Rich's.

Football luncheons take place in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club preceding the game, and after the game the cocktail hour will be observed and this evening the dinner dance takes place.

Dinner dance takes place at the Druid Hills Golf Club and the East Lake Country Club.

The annual "Bacon Bat" of the Agnes Scott faculty takes place at Harrison hut.

Mrs. Belle Bond will entertain the 1938 Matrons' Club at luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Elwynne Fitts entertains at



The comely foursome attempting to win the admiration of Vernon Brown are members of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild, who will appear in "The American Way," patriotic stage play to open Thursday at the city auditorium. The girls are, left to right, Mrs. Jack Morris, Miss Mary Morris, Miss Sarah Lewis and Miss Anne Suttles. They wear the old-fashioned bathing suits which they will don for the amusement of the audience attending "The American Way."

Pen Women Plan To Meet Oct. 9

The meeting of the Pen Women, which will be held on October 9 at 11:30 o'clock in the Pompeian Room of the Biltmore hotel, will feature the musical compositions of Bonita Crowe.

Mrs. Margaret Castleberry, of Gainesville, second vice president, will preside. Reservations for the luncheon which will be served in the Silver Lounge following the program, should be made with Mrs. Crowe, first vice president, by Saturday. Mrs. J. T. DeLeislaine has been appointed hostess for this meeting.

Miss St. John Barnwell, program chairman; and Mrs. Jane Mattingly, music chairman, will present a group of Atlanta musicians to sing the songs which Mrs. Crowe has set to music, most of the lyrics being poems by Atlanta authors. Mrs. Crowe will accompany each of the soloists. Miss Sarah Horne will sing "Greeting in Spring" with lyrics by Cora-Paxton Stewart; William Wyatt, "Longing" by Matthew Arnold; Miss Patricia Makinson, "Gypsy Traders" by Laura Boyd Shallenberger, and Miss Basilia Mitchell, "Legacy" by Cora-Paxton Stewart.

Mrs. Crowe's composition for violin, "Brook-Down," will be played by Senta Muella. Miss Eunice Curry will sing "Journey's End," written by Anderson Seavages; Mrs. Louisa Allensworth, Miss Sarah Horne and Miss Eunice Curry will render the trio number, "Gypsy Music," words for which were written by Lyda Wilson Turner. "Just for You, Dear," her new wedding song written to words by the late Joseph W. Humphries, will be sung by William Wyatt; Miss Patricia Makinson, "The One Hundred and Twenty-first Psalm," and the quartet arrangement of Marguerite Steedman's "Prayer for a Righteous Man" will be sung by Mrs. Samuel A. Johnson, Miss Sarah Horne, William Wyatt and William Thaxton.

Party for Veterans.

Mrs. Etta Haley, hospital chairman for the Department of Georgia, Auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans, announces a bingo party for veterans at Hospital No. 48 this evening at 7 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Haley will be Mrs. Olva P. Tebo, Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 1; Mrs. Bertha Gossett, Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2; Mrs. Daisy Irwin, Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 3.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock at Peacock Alley.

Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae Association to be entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Burton A. Williams, 1573 Peachtree street, at 1:15 o'clock.

Mrs. G. G. Bailey entertains at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Mrs. E. W. Parsons, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. R. M. Miller, of Bedford, Ind.

Omega chapter of the Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity entertains at a steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGaughey on Habersham road.

The third annual meeting of Southern Delphians convenes at 1 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The evening session will be held at 5:45 o'clock.

The Atlanta Alliance of Delta Delta Delta meets for luncheon at Davison's at 12:30 o'clock.

The Sigma Delta Chi sorority meets at 1 o'clock with Miss Sara Stone on Williams Mill road.

Popular Visitors To Be Honored

Among popular visitors in the city are Mrs. E. W. Parsons, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. R. M. Miller, of Bedford, Ind., who are guests of Mrs. John Wright at her home in Ormewood Park.

During their visit they will be honored at a series of parties. Today Mrs. G. G. Bailey will entertain at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for the visitors. Invited for the occasion will be a group of friends of the hostesses.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKown were hosts at a dinner party at their home on Pine

Tree drive for the popular visitors.

Additional parties have been planned for Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Miller, the dates and nature of these affairs to be announced later.

Mrs. Ragland Hostess.

Mrs. Harold T. Ragland was hostess yesterday at a bridge luncheon at her home on Pinecrest avenue in Decatur.

Mrs. I. D. Young assisted in entertaining. Present were Mesdames Frank Richards, Russell Smith, Eugene Jackson, Tom Jones, John Moore, C. H. Campbell, W. B. Williams, Sam Clements, W. B. Hearn, I. H. Green, Paul Graves, Virginia Conklin, D. H. Wadlington, J. B. Riegle, Jeff Woods, Garrett Wood, M. C. Low, Elbert Akina, T. King, Wingate Jackson, Horace Smith, I. D. Young.

Miss Colley Feted At Social Affairs

Next week will be filled with parties honoring Miss Elizabeth Colley, whose marriage to Charles Shelton Jr. will be solemnized October 22. On Tuesday, Mrs. William Schroder will entertain at her home on Rumson road at a bridge-luncheon for the bride-elect.

On Thursday, Mrs. Fred Eve will give a buffet luncheon at her home on Montgomery Ferry drive for Miss Colley and Mrs. Floyd Hurt, who before her recent marriage was Miss Laurie Taylor, of Tuskegee, Ala.

Friday is the date chosen by Mrs. Harry Indell and her debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Indell, for the bridge-luncheon at which they will honor Miss Colley at their home on Vermont road. On October 12 Miss Colley will be central figure at a luncheon to be given by Miss Marjorie Ward and her mother, Mrs. Oran T. Ward, at their home on Bolling road.

Yesterday Mrs. Jack Norris gave a bridge-luncheon for the bride-elect at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Mrs. John E. Colley, mother of the bride-elect, assisted in entertaining.

Guests included Misses Emily Mobley, Selma Wight, Lillian Klein, Mary McGaughey, Mary Virginia McConnell, Florence Jones, Bobo Spalding, Ethel Erwin, Julia Block and Barbara Indell; Mesdames Fred Eve, Charles Freeman Jr., Strother Fleming Jr. and Ed Cole.

Bridal Pair Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Digby entertained Wednesday evening at a supper party for Miss Mary Frances Chambliss and her fiancée, Thurman Nash, covers having been laid for Misses Elizabeth Chambliss, Mamie Chambliss, Edna Chambliss, Marie Chambliss, Mrs. Margaret Neal, Cyrus Hardman and the hosts and honor guests.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
TAR REMOVED
ON POND OF LEON AT PIER

PHILCO JUBILEE SPECIALS

Celebrating the Fifteen-Millionth Philco!

Reg. \$25 PHILCO
Home Recording Unit

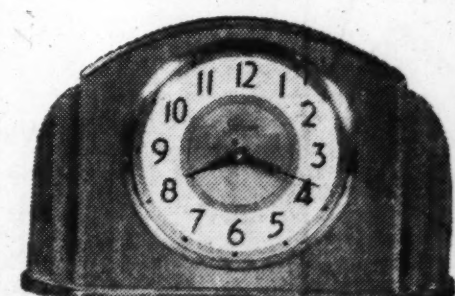
—given you with ANY Philco Beam-of-light Radio-Phonograph. Enables you to make life-like phonograph records right at home.



Philco 9-Tube
COMBINATION

139.95

Brand-new 1941 combination with the new "tilt-front," exclusive with Philco. Enables you to play records without disturbing decorations on top. New Overseas band —gives you foreign stations 10 times stronger. Plays records on a "Beam of Light." See it, hear it —buy it!



Sessions Electric Clock, full size, fully guaranteed, GIVEN AWAY with the purchase of any 1941 Philco Console during Philco's Celebration Sale.

Radios Sixth Floor

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Pansy Plants Blooming Size

Now Is the Bargain Time to Plant

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TWO BIG TUBES \$1.00 VALUE

2 for 40c

2-50c tubes for less than the regular price of one—plus 1c!

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124 PEACHTREE AVENUE

German Bonds Close Higher

Crowse Higher, Others Droop

**Downswing in Domestic
List Attributed to
Profit-Taking.**

Daily Bond Averages.
(Standard Statistics Company.)

	20	20	20	60
	Inds.	Rails.	Utils.	Bonds
Friday	88.7	61.8	100.6	83.7
Thursday	88.7	61.8	100.6	83.7

Week ago	88.6	69.3	100.6	83.8
Month ago	88.6	69.3	100.6	83.8
Year ago	87.1	59.1	100.6	82.3
1940 high	85.5	61.5	99.7	82.2
1940 low	88.8	61.9	102.3	83.8
	83.2	48.8	97.1	75.0

Gains in obligations of the two foreign powers ranged from 1 to 7 points. Declines in the domestic list, generally less than a point, was attributed to profit-taking following the steep climb in recent sessions.

Produce

ATLANTA.
Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen	30c
Medium	25c
Undergraded eggs are quoted by wholesale dealers 2c to 3c below these quotations.	
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws.	
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to	

Country butter	25c
Hens, heavy	14c
Leghorn hens, heavy	14c
Roosters	10c
Friers	8c
Ducks	15-18c
Turkeys	8-10c
Stags	15c
Capons	10c
Geese	15c
	8c

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Butter, receipts

Poultry live, 1 car. 34 trucks; hens easy, Plymouth Rock Springs firm; hens, over 5 pounds, 14½c, 5 pounds and under, 13c; Springs, 4 pounds up, Plymouth Rock, 13½c, under 4 pounds, Plymouth Rock, 13c; small, 10c, small colored, 10c, small white, 10c; other small, unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 68; on track 282; total U. S. shipments 705; supplies moderate; demand light account of Jewish holiday; for Idaho Russet Burbanks market,

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Trade in the domestic sugar futures contract came to a standstill today while Congress considered legislation to extend the quota system through the 1941 season. Final prices were 1 point down on turnover of only 1,250 tons.
Profit-taking after the recent rise lowered world futures 2 to 3½ cents on sales of 1,400 tons: December .80b, March .85½b.
Several cargoes of Puerto Rican raws were held at 2.80 cents a pound. A cargo

Jan.	1.86	1.85	1.85½
March	1.91	1.91	1.90b
6-Bid.			

0.07, September 6.16b. Rio was inactive; December 3.90b, March 3.92b, May 3.98b, July 4.03b. (b-Bid.)
In the spot market Santos 4s were quoted at 6 1/2-7 1/2. Rio 7s 5s 4s and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.25-7.10.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Swiss franc rose .02 of a cent to 23.05 U. S. cents

Closing rates follow: Year's high.
 dollars, others in cents)
 Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market, 10 per cent, selling 9.00 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 14 1/2 per cent discount or 85.25 U. S. cents. Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Commission) (same rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, \$4.04, \$4.04.
 Germany, 40.00, 39.00, 38.40.

and 2.00n; Greece .68; Hungary 19.50n; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Rumania .48n; Sweden 28.35; Switzerland 23.05; Yugoslavia 2.35n; Argentine official 29.17, free 13.50; Brazil official 6.05, free 5.05; Mexico 20.75n; Japan 23.48; Hongkong 23.41; Shanghai 5.62. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise expressly indicated.)
(n—Nominal.)
Bar silver 34%, unchanged.

LONDON.
LONDON, Oct. 4.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1, 1.32

ent; 3-month bills 1 1/2-1 1/2-1 1/2-1 1/2.
Bar silver 23 7/16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.50 cents.)
Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)
Exchange \$4.03.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Oct. 4.—Cash wheat No. 1 mixed 84 1/2. Corn No. 1 yellow 63 1/2-64 1/2. No. 5, 64; sample grade 55-63 1/2. Oats No.

mixed 33%; No. 3 white 33%; sample
 mixed 29%; No. 3 white 33%; sample
 No. 2. 33%-33%; No. 1 mixed heavy 33%;
 No. 1 red extra heavy 33-4. Barley malting
 48-63 nominal; feed 35-47 nominal;
 No. 2 61-62; No. 1 malting 57; No. 2. 57;
 No. 3. 60. Field seed per hundredweights
 nominal; timothy seed 3.3; also clover
 seed 9.1; fava red top 5.0; buck-
 wheat No. 1 1.68; red clover 8-10.
 Lard tierces 4.50; louse 4.67; bellies 9.
 ST. LOUIS.
 ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Cash: Wheat re-
 ceipts 12 cars, sold 1 car, 1 lower, No. 2

repts 8 1/2, Corn, receipts 14 cars, sold 1 car, steady. No. 1 mixed 34, No. 2 mixed 34, sample grade mixed 31 3/4, No. 1 red 34.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Oct. 4.—Turpentine firm, 6; offerings 82; sales 4,100 gallons; receipts 109; shipments 660; stock 14,590. Rosin firm, offerings 110; all sold; receipts 117 1/2; shipments 1,586; stock 154.

Quote: B 1.50; D 1.55; E 1.54; F 1.56;
H 1.156-1.58; K 1.58; M 1.60; N 1.76;
VG 2.20; WW, X 2.58.

JACKSONVILLE
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 4.—Turen-
tine Receipts 149; shipments 338;
stock 25,395.
Roan receipts 817; shipments 732;
stock 318,365.

SECURITIES

SECURITIES
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Rooms With Board 85
LARGE sleeping porch, priv. bath, sitting room, service people, meals, VE. 6797.
224 AND AVE. S. E. E. Lake-Pleasant home, rm. for 2. Good food, DE. 4541.
N. S. CORNER room, twin beds, men or bus. girls, WA. 5879.
645 OAK S. W. 1 or 2 connecting rms., priv. bath, meals, service, RA. 7140.
154 17TH ST. N. E. Atrium, gar. apt. 3 or 3 1/2; 2 meals, HE. 3608.
Hotels 87
GRAND HOTEL—75% Priv. N. E. 31A. 6700. Outside rms. \$3-34; dbl. \$5-37.
Hotels—Colored
HOTEL MACK—30 rms., \$1 up. Hot water, service, bath, breakfast, free parking, 548 E. Peachtree, N. E. 6221, Atlanta, Ga.
Rooms—Furnished 89
DOUBLE corner room, women or couple, exceptional comfort, adjoining bath, stoker, garage, automatic hot water, beautiful home, 1201 Durand Dr. Emory, DE. 6373.
YOUNG man to share room with wife, twin beds, steam heat, modern, modern home, 1097 Clifton Rd. N. E. DE. 2925.
WYNNIE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath, \$10 week, hotel service, also \$15, 610 week, 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.
LOVELY front rm., heat, lavatory, in gentleman front, small apt. 690 W. Peachtree, near 34th St. HE. 4123-M.
DECATUR, large room, private home, priv. bath, twin beds, gentlemen, bus. people, DE. 8278.
BLOCK off Ponce de Leon, lovely room, twin bed, inexpressible mattresses, cleaning privileges, apt. 690 W. Peachtree, near 34th St. HE. 4123-M.
1 OR 2 ROOMS, sunny, conv. everything, breakfast, sleeping porch optional, HE. 2929-J.
333 N. AVE. N. E., att. rm. in home, 3 adults, gar., gent., \$15, JA. 0735-J.
628 OAKVIEW DR. Dec., nicely furn. front rm., priv. bath, \$25.00, DE. 5497.
1 PTREE PL. N. E., 10th and 34th, priv. home, attractive, bus. couple, HE. 2621.
BRIDGEMAN—Oakdale Rd., 1 or 2 bed rooms, private bath, DE. 8546.
N. S.—LARGE room, att. heat, home of adults, gentlemen, bus. people, HE. 4123-M.
1509 N. MORNINGSTAR DR., nicely furn. room, semi-private bath, VE. 3075.
608 PIEDMONT—Bus. couple, double or twin beds, semi-private bath, VE. 3465.
LOVELY room for 2, priv. bath, twin beds, conv. garage, CH. 7749.
604 KENNESAW, near Sears, 2 rms., priv. bath, bus. people, VE. 8913.
BRANCHFIELD Plaza Sect., rm. in steam heated apt. comm. bath, HE. 0981.
CAPITOL VIEW MANOR, priv. home, all convs.; 2 adults, RA. 3634.
604 SEMINOLE, N. E. FRONT ROOM, HEAT, HOT WATER, KITCHEN, HE. 1156-W.
ROOM for 2 bus. women, priv. home, kitchen privileges, HE. 0778-M.
NORTHSHORE priv. home, att. large rm., gentlemen, twin beds, HE. 1560.
LOVELY rm., double or single, all convs.; meals if desired, gentlemen, RA. 1560.
651 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL, VE. 4761. Complete Service. All Rooms with Bath.
Hkgs. Rooms Furnished 94
MASTER BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE, NEW ELECTRIC, BATH, CLO., CLO., VATE BATH, LIVING ROOM, OPTIONAL, PRIVATE HOME, REASONABLE, DE. 1918.
MODERN room, kitchenette, G. E. Appliances; home-like, conv. S. E. Special monthly rates to person or bus. couple, 123 Linden St. VE. 4015.
3 ROOMS, kitchenette, home with convs., private ent., bath, lights, water, heat, G. E. Little 5 Pl. A. 0775-J.
91 ARGONNE, N. E., liv. rm., bedrm., k'ette, conn. bath, elec. ref., bus. line.
660 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E., room, kitchenette, lights, water, \$4.25 wk.
1078 ST. SECT., 2 rms., k'ette, also 1 rm., k'ette, everything furn. VE. 0185.
121 5TH ST. N. E., 2 rms., priv. bath, heat, lights, gas, water, phone, rear.
NEW brick, 2 rms., heat, lights, gas, hot water, G. E. 77 wk. MA. 4761.
COLUMBIA, 10th St., newly furn., living rm., bedrm., comm. k'ette, HE. 1156-W.
775 ARGONNE, N. E. Large bedrm., k'it., gas, lights, G. E. Adults, VE. 8313.
CLOSE IN, bedrm., kitchen, completely furn., \$4.50 wk. MA. 4761.
1078 ST. SECT.—BEDRM., KITCHEN, PRIV. BATH, ENTRANCE, HE. 3237.
81 SPRUCE, N. E.—2 rooms, private bath, entrance, rear, 4039.
Hkgs. Rooms Unfurn. 95
3 CONN. rms., 1078 Blvd., 1/2 b.k. bus. water, phone furn. Near Federal Pen. MA. 4354.
4 RMS. and bath, lights, water, gar., bus. couple, MA. 0202, JA. 9313.
Real Estate—Rent
Apartment—Furnished 100
ATTR. eff. apt., priv. bath, Frigid., lights, gas, linen and dishes, priv. 10 kly. Others \$8-17; 4th and 3rd Sts. 3000, 11th Ave., corner Piedmont, VE. 7422.
SEE this first class, newly furnished 3-room, bedroom apt., first floor, living, heat, refrigerator, \$25. 276 6th St., N. E. (near Myrtle).
5040 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rms., porches; adults; \$25.00, HE. 2882.
51 BLVD. N. E.—3 and 4 rms., apt., redecorated, Elec. Ref. Mgr. Apt. 12.
680 JUNIOR, 1 bedrm., beautifully furn. apt. All convs., RA. 4039.
6 ROOMS, 300, 3 bedrooms, heat, electric Frigid., porch, 644 N. Highland, HE. 4040.
5 LOVELY rooms, private bath, elec. ref., carline, Adults, CA. 1259.
51 PONCE DE LEON, 2 rms., priv. bath, see this outstanding value. Call Mr. Mathews, WA. 229.
1007 PONCE DE LEON, very desirable eff. apt., fully equipped, Reasonable.
5 LARGE rms., att. heat, gas, continuous hot water, nice furn., HE. 1500.
PEACHTREE and 10th sect., \$25 eff. 979 Crescent, HE. 0978-W.
Apartment—Unfurn. 101
1312 BRIARCLIFF ROAD—Practically new building with three exposures; Apartment 8, 2 rms., priv. bath, living room, full-size dressing room, bedroom, sun parlor, kitchen and bath, stove and refrigerator, redecorated, garage, \$75, Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.
933 JUNIOR ST. N. E.—10th St. Sec. 13 S. U. LATER, PEACHTREE REDECORATED, AUTOMATIC, H. A. T. Ref., living rm., bedrm., dinette, closed in sleeping porch, bathroom, tub and shower, \$45-47.50, VE. 0602.
47 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—Apt. 11, Efficiency. Electric refrigerator and new stove. Completely redecorated, including sanding of floors. New shades; \$27.50. See janitor or call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.
2214 Peachtree Rd. 5 rooms.
G. G. SHIPP
Office, WA. 8372; RE. 1534.
1089 BLUE RIDGE AVE., N. E.—Apt. 10, living room, kitchen, priv. bath, electric refrigerator and stove, \$37.50. See janitor or call VE. 9882.
CHOICE 4-RM. STEAM-HEATED apt., consisting of living rm., sun parlor, bedroom and bath, \$45.00, 400 N. Highland AVE., N. E., 11th St. Call WA. 0100.
CHOICE FIRST-FLOOR, 4-rm. apt. near Highland and Vine, \$45.00, 1009 N. Highland, No. 1, Adair Realty & Loan Co. Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.
1026 ST. CHARLES, N. E.—Ideal apt., 1 b.k. of car line and community center, heated basement garage. Apply Apt. 3, WA. 3585.
790 MYRTLE ST. N. E., Apt. 3—Excellent location, 4 rms., stove, electric refrigerator, garage, adults, HE. 1288-M.
Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.
616 CRESTHILL—3-rm. apt., porch, steam heat, elec. ref., quiet, completely redecorated, garage, adults, HE. 1288-M.
MARYLAND APTS., 75 17th St., at Three Clr., 4 and 5 well-ventilated rms., att. art. Furn. Adults, HE. 1288-M.
206 11TH ST. N. E.—Eff. apt., 1st floor, \$32.50.
818-819 BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.
135 Windsor Terrace, efficiency, \$37.50, 904 St. Charles Ave., Apt. 4, 4 rms., 40.00, Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.
628 DIXIE, Inman Park, 3 rms., 1st fl. apt. Moby bed, bed, bath, elec. ref., stove, att. porch, Janitor or call RA. 1987.
2905 Peachtree Rd., 2 Collier Rd., 6 OR 8-ROOM corner apt., 1st fl., blinds, porch, Janitor or call RA. 1987.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120
Inman Park
8 RMS., 2 ba. stoker-fired furnace, large lot, \$2,500, terms. Weaver, WA. 0688.
\$150 CASH. Bargain, \$2,375. See No. 144 Holiday Ave. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162.
Decatur
IF IT'S FOR SALE OR RENT we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 4745.
148 Sycamore St., Decatur.
West End
6-RM. frame, breakfast rm., sleeping porch, furnace, \$3,250, terms or will trade, day RA. 3612, night RA. 7415.
\$350 CASH, \$1,150 mo. buys 5-rm. brick in perfect cond. Call John Weaver, WA. 6100.
1527 WEST VIEW DR. good 6-rm. bungalow, large lot, \$2,000, \$200 cash, BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6866.
East Point
CONLEY HILLS, 527 Kimminger Dr., new 5-rm. frame, unfinished attic, furnace, priv. bath, built for home, small cash payment or lot. Owner, DE. 9039.
E. LAKE—2 rms., rear porch, schools, red-ec. lts., hot water furn., DE. 4703.
801 ALBION AVE., N. E.—3 rms., \$20, HUNTER REALTY CO., MA. 9860.
109 WOMACK AVE., S. W., upper 5 rms., continuous hot water, RA. 8616.
3727 PEACHTREE RD.—5 rooms, 3 rms. water, heat, garage, CH. 5505.
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801 ALBION AVE., N. E.—3 rms., \$20, HUNTER REALTY CO., MA. 9860.
109 WOMACK AVE., S. W., upper 5 rms., continuous hot water, RA. 8616.
3727 PEACHTREE RD.—5 rooms, 3 rms. water, heat, garage, CH. 5505.
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OF HEAVEN'S BENEDICTION

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS.

Jessica Forbes Is Forced To Borrow Money for Brooke's Fare Home

SYNOPSIS. Brooke Carter, her mother dead, her father remarried, quits as secretary for a Chatham, N. H., physician and goes to New York as secretary-companion to Mrs. Kingsbury, whom she met while the wealthy old lady was boarding in the New Hampshire town with Rod Westover's mother, Grace. Really Brooke wants to be near Rod to whom she has been engaged for four years and who has made himself valuable in business to Brooke since he finished college three years ago. Rod no longer shares an apartment with him Bartlett, a drawing roomer who was his college roommate and is now an accountant. Rod tells Brooke his success with Grace made better living quarters necessary. He tells her that he is going to Hawaii and she goes to go to dinner with Rod one evening. She gets a telegram stating that her mother is dead and she is to go to Hawaii. Brooke agrees to go with Mrs. Kingsbury to Hawaii and on the ship meets Tony Morrison, who falls in love with her. He says he is married and she is 19 years ago, but the executor of the estate must be in Hawaii to handle a business administration and become a banker. Liking him, Brooke is sorry he is married. He loves her and she is astonished to find that he is much more than a business man. Mrs. Kingsbury dies at sea. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

"But I couldn't do the things you did, Miss Brooke. She worried about her papers and letters, and she liked to be read to. I couldn't do that. I said, 'I like you. Oh, she never told me, but I knew. She was afraid to let you know she liked you. She didn't trust nobody. She always thought everybody was after her money. The trouble with her was that she never had a home.'"

After a moment, Ellen asked, "What are you going to do?" "I don't know, Ellen." How could she possibly know?

"You'll have to stand up to Mrs. Forbes." Then, "If there's nothing else, I have some things to put in my trunk."

She left with her customary quietness. One day soon, Brooke thought, Ellen would realize that she could speak as loudly as she chose. She could even shout and knock over things, making a frightful noise.

Brooke was trying to put her thoughts in order when the young doctor stepped in.

"Well be in shortly," the young ship's doctor told Brooke. "You need sleep. What a beastly break for you! But you've been splendid."

"You, too," Brooke said. "You saw to it that I ate, at least."

"Anything I can do?"

"Nothing, thank you. I must see Mrs. Kingsbury's niece who will take charge. Everyone's been very kind, you especially."

He smiled. "I came down to make a date with you but it's a queer time."

"I can't plan anything. I don't know where I'll be."

He held out his hand. "Well, good-bye, then. Sorry you came?"

"A year from now I may be able to answer that. Good-bye."

doctor. And thank you again," ever happy in her life. Money

The cabin was suffocatingly hot and soon she stepped into the

corridor, almost colliding with a small young woman wearing a

printed silk frock and carrying a Panama hat, an attractive, sun-

burned young woman with live dark eyes and long straight black

hair worn in a plaited braid coiled around her head.

"I'm looking for Mrs. Kings-

bury's cabin. I wonder if . . ."

Brooke had not realized until now that the ship's engines were

silent. Now she knew that this supercilious though attractive

person was Jessica Forbes.

"I'm Brooke Carter," she said. Something must have happened to her face, she thought, to make

Jessica's lashes flicker and her dark wings draw together.

"I'm sorry but I must tell you that Mrs. Kingsbury is dead."

Several days later, in a small room in a hotel in Honolulu,

Brooke went to close the window and stood looking down on a

bright city she was reluctant to leave in the hour. All had

gone—Ellen, excited and perspiring to a trip through the islands;

Francis, his wallet stuffed, to the nearest bar, and Jessica to the

beach house to her husband and children until she could make

plans to take Mrs. Kingsbury to Ohio for burial beside her husband.

And Brooke knew that years later the memory of the first day would make her writhe with dis-

comfort—Francis's demand, "I want my money," Ellen weeping

desperately. But all of Jessica Forbes' faults, Brooke knew now, were the result of her desperate

need of money. To Francis, Jessica had turned and cried,

"You'll get your money!" and had left the chauffeur with Ellen and her in a hotel, returning

hours later with their money for their salaries. With her was her

husband, John, a lean, delicate-looking young man with intense

dark eyes and thinning dark hair, who had paced Brooke's room

while his wife talked tersely in terms of dollars and cents, giving

them enough money for a return tourist class voyage to Los

Angeles and the train journey from Los Angeles to New York.

She had borrowed the money, she said, and Brooke knew that the

spair gathered in her mind with the fear that Mrs. Kingsbury, eccentric and distrustful, had not

left the estate to her.

When they had gone, Francis scowling, Ellen merely saying that she would return for a proper

goodbye and John Forbes without any explanation, Brooke dined

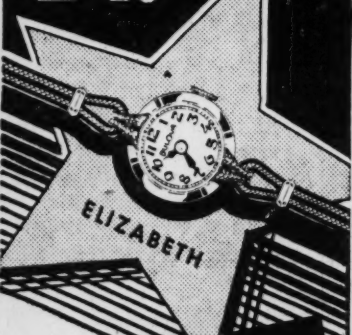
with Jessica. She said, as if she were not speaking to Brooke but merely thinking aloud, "John's so

impractical. He can't meet emergencies." Then, "Poor Aunt Rachel. I don't suppose she was

Continued Monday.

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AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"I don't claim to be broad-minded. I just reached the point where I saw I had to quit droppin' every friend who did wrong or I soon wouldn't have any left."

JUST NUTS



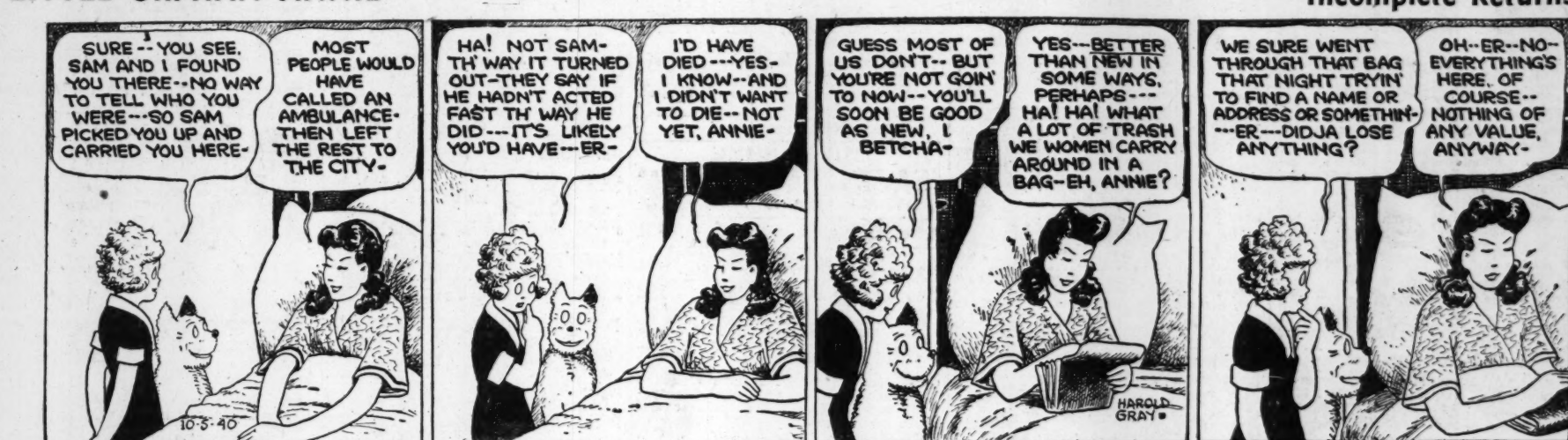
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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SLAKE TIDE EBB
WAS SORER
ACCESS ANTA RIG
CARDS PLAKRAAL
ETUD SIGIL ONTO
RESIS SILLO ACER
ACT EATS COMEDY
HAFIS PIP
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INNS TERSE MEIS

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



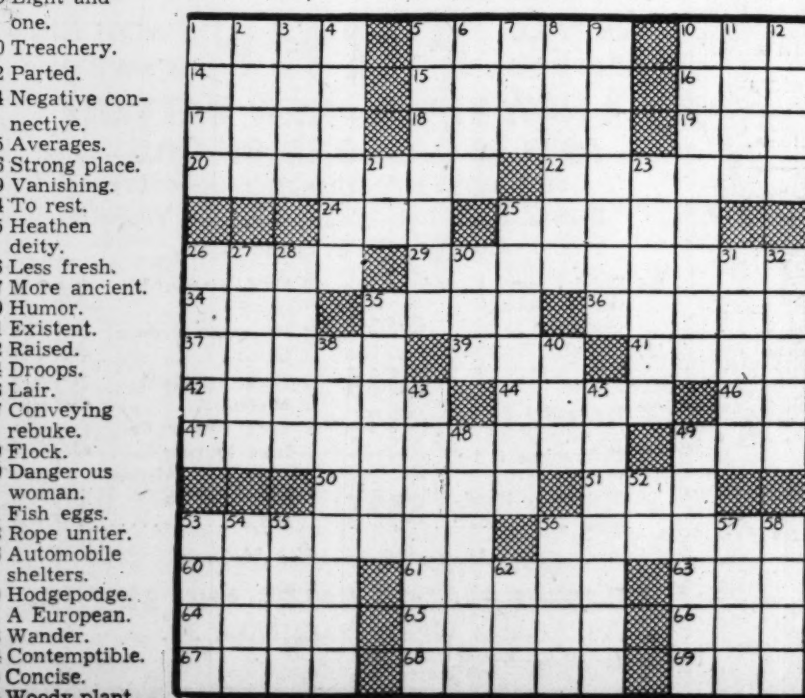
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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22 Parted.
24 Negative connective.
25 Averages.
26 Strong place.
29 Vanishing.
34 To rest.
35 Heathen deity.
36 Less fresh.
37 More ancient.
39 Humor.
41 Existent.
42 Raised.
43 Droops.
46 Lair.
47 Conveying rebuke.
49 Flock.
50 Dangerous woman.
51 Fish eggs.
53 Rope unit.
56 Automobile shelters.
60 Hodgepodge.
61 A European.
63 Wander.
64 Contemptible.
65 Concise.
66 Woody plant.
- DOWN.**
67 Organs of hearing.
68 Paces.
69 To dispatch.
10 Mad.
11 Dry.
12 Prong.
13 South African vehicle on runners.
21 Therefore.
23 Views.
25 Malediction.
26 Native plants.
27 Lubricated.
28 To rebuild a river barrier.
30 Solemn promise.
31 To strike out.
32 At no time.
33 Tendency.
35 Peaceful.
38 Acts of wearing away.
40 Sailor.
43 Guides.
45 Revolves.
48 Harness ring.
49 Vital organs.
52 Either.
53 Any.
54 Entreaty.
55 Untruthful person.
56 Labor for breath.
57 To vary the width.
58 Uniform.
59 Sow.
62 Native metal.



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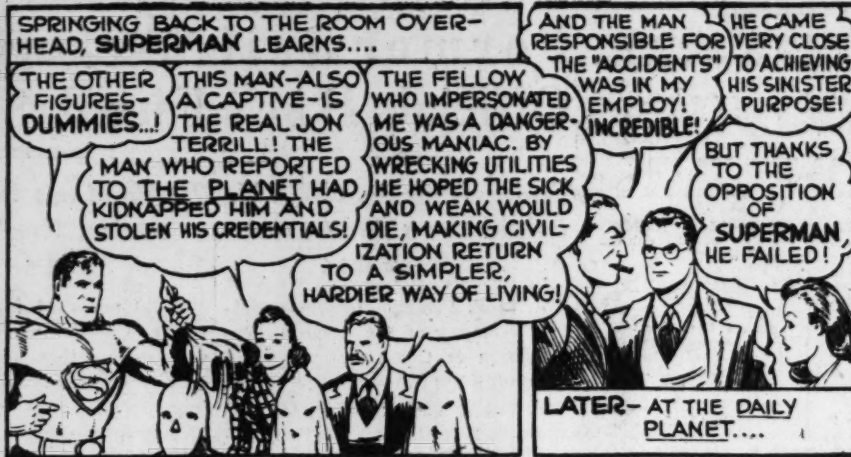
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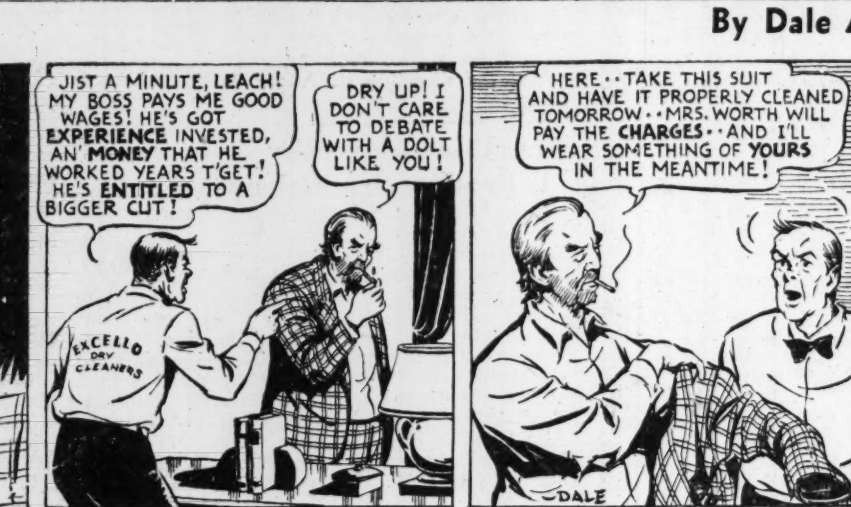
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Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—This is a splendid day for achievement, for using your originality and personality in new and forceful ways. Previous to 12:29 p. m. favors dealing with people who are in the public eye. After 12:29 p. m. especially favors working in old, established affairs, dealing in real estate.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The period previous to 2:25 p. m. favors dealings in real estate and matters that have already been started. After 2:25 p. m. a feeling of nervousness may predominate. The period suggests sticking to routine matters.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—After 10:47 a. m. favors practical work and dealings with people of a conservative nature, but does not favor making sudden changes.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—An excellent day for attending to financial details and making new plans. The best vibrations of the day operate between 2:30 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. favors consultations and contracts.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The day favors matters pertaining to the ground, such as real estate, mining, moving. After 6:01 p. m. favors social affairs and sports.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—During the entire day and until 8:21 favors work that is original in nature and that requires independence of action. The influences after 8:21 p. m. are not so favorable.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The morning hours and until 1:41 p. m. favor business, domestic and social matters. After

Unmasked



Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.
WSB—Farm Hour; 5:35 News.
6 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday; 6:10 AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15 News and Sunday.
WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15 Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Sign On; 6:00 News; 6:05 Variety Program.

6:30 A. M.
WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45 Hal Burns Varieties.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 6:55 Weather News.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Julian Flint Folio; 6:45 Charlie Smithgall.

7 A. M.
WGST—News; 7:15 News and Sunday; 7:20 News and Sunday.
WSB—Studio; 7:45 Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Dick Lebert; 7:45 Geppert Man.
WATL—News; 7:00 Charlie Smithgall.

8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday; 8:10 News That's New; 8:15 News and Sunday.
WSB—News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20 Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05 Charlie Smithgall.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:35 News and Sunday; 8:45 Baker Man; 8:55 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45 Charlie Smithgall.

9 A. M.
WGST—Welcome Lewis Singing Bee.
WSB—Lincoln Highway.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15 Morning Music.
WATL—News; 9:05 Erskine Hawkins; 9:15 Women in the News.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—The Old Dirt Dobber.
WSB—End Day; 9:45 News.
WAGA—Morning Music; 9:45 Joseph Gallicchio's Music.
WATL—Singing Strings; 9:45 Improvisations.

10 A. M.
WGST—News; 10:05 Concert Hall.
WSB—Sports School; 10:15 Song Folks.
WAGA—Deep River Boys; 10:15 Dance Music.
WATL—News; 10:05 John Agnew; 10:15 Army Band.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Dorian String Quartet.
WSB—Musical Tete-a-Tete; 10:45 G. S. W. Program.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Army Band; 10:45 Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.
WGST—Musical Pickups; 11:15 News; 11:20 Best Tunes.
WSB—Man on the Farm.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15 Irving Miller's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05 Music by Willard.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Let's Pretend.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Irving Miller's Music; 11:45 Pop Eckley's Jamboree.
WATL—Glenn Miller's Music; 11:45 Benny Goodman's Music.

12 NOON.
WGST—AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05 George West; 12:10 Chuckwagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—News; 12:15 Dance Music.
WATL—News; 12:05 Interlude; 12:15 World Series.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—Bluegrass Brevities.
WSB—Editor Speaks; 1:15 Folies.
WAGA—Canton Quartette; 1:15 Mid-Day Varieties.
WATL—World Series.

1 P. M.
WGST—Vera Brodsky.
WSB—Editor Speaks; 1:15 Folies.
WAGA—Canton Quartette; 1:15 Mid-Day Varieties.
WATL—World Series.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—Brush Creek Folies.
WSB—Folies; 1:45 Georgia Tech vs. Howard.
WAGA—Concert Music.
WATL—World Series.

2 P. M.
WGST—Buffalo Presents; 2:25 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB—Bobby Byrnes Music; 2:15 Duke vs. Tennessee.
WATL—World Series.

2:30 P. M.
WGST—Duke-Tennessee Football Game.
WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:45 H. V. Kallenborn.
WAGA—Glenn Gray's Music; 6:45 Baseball Scores; 6:50 Football Scores.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music.

3 P. M.
WGST—Dance Time.
WSB—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
WAGA—Gordon Jenkins' Music.
WATL—News; 7:15 To Be Announced.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Wayne King's Music.
WSB—Salute to Georgia Counties.
WAGA—Hollywood Tomorrow.
WATL—Nobody's Business.

4 P. M.
WGST—Your Hit Parade.
WSB—National Barn Dance.
WAGA—Will Hudson's Music.
WATL—News; 8:05 Sports Parade; 8:15 Dick Swinton's Music.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Hit Parade; 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade.
WSB—National Barn Dance.
WAGA—Radio Guild Presentation.
WATL—To Be Announced.

5 P. M.
WGST—Saturday Night Serenade; 9:15 Hal Kemp's Music.
WSB—Uncle Ezra.
WAGA—Concert Music; 9:15 Dance Melodies.
WATL—News; 9:05 Chicago Theater of the Air.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Super Dance Melodies; 9:45 Musical Varieties.
WSB—Grand Ole Opry.
WAGA—Melody in the Night.
WATL—Chicago Theater of the Air.

6 P. M.
WGST—Musical Varieties; 10:15 Al Kave-lin's Music.
WSB—Glenn Gray's Music; 10:15 News and Weather.
WAGA—Al Donahue's Music.
WATL—News; 10:05 Phil Levant's Music; 10:15 Jerry Livingston's Music.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 10:35 Jimmy Lunceford's Music.
WSB—Dixieland Barn Dance.
WAGA—News; 10:45 Ray Heatherton's Music.
WATL—Charlie Barnett's Music.

7 P. M.
WGST—AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05 Terry Shane's Music.
WSB—News and Southeastern Fair Program; 11:15 Russ Morgan's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05 Benny Goodman's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05 Mitchell Ayres' Music.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 10:35 Jimmy Lunceford's Music.
WSB—Dixieland Barn Dance.
WAGA—News; 10:45 Ray Heatherton's Music.
WATL—Charlie Barnett's Music.

8 P. M.
WGST—AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05 Terry Shane's Music.
WSB—News and Southeastern Fair Program; 11:15 Russ Morgan's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05 Benny Goodman's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05 Mitchell Ayres' Music.

8:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 10:35 Jimmy Lunceford's Music.
WSB—Dixieland Barn Dance.
WAGA—News; 10:45 Ray Heatherton's Music.
WATL—Charlie Barnett's Music.

9 P. M.
WGST—Leighton Noble's Music.
WSB—Great Music of the World and News.
WAGA—Gray Gordon's Music; 11:37.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse, WSB.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WGST.
7:30—Hollywood Tomorrow, WAGA.
8:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST.
8:00—National Barn Dance, WSB.
8:00—Will Hudson's Orchestra, WAGA.
8:45—Saturday Night Serenade, WGST.
9:00—Uncle Ezra, WSB.
9:30—Grand Ole Opry, WSB.
9:30—Melody in the Night, WATL.
10:30—Charlie Barnett's Orchestra, WATL.
11:05—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WAGA.
11:30—Leighton Noble's Orchestra, WGST.
11:30—Gray Gordon's Orchestra, WAGA.

from Operetta, Terex Kozsgei and Gyula Anzaly Nagy will sing, accompanied by the Radio Orchestra. Dance Music. HATL 9:12 meg. 32.8 m.
LONDON—7:45 P. M.—The News. GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.
TOKYO—7:15 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg. 31.6 m.
LONDON—7:45 P. M.—Headline News. News Commentary by George Slocum. GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.
LONDON—8:15 P. M.—The Imperial Forces' Feature Program. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.
BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg. 31.6 m.
ROME—9 P. M.—News in English. 2R08, 9.63 meg. 31.1 m.; 2R06, 13.30 meg. 19.6 m.
BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg. 31.6 m.
LONDON—9:30 P. M.—Radio Newsreel. GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.
GUATEMALA—10 P. M.—Dance Music with the Marimba column—national Police Force. TGWA, 9.63 meg. 31 m.

On the Network

6:00 P. M.—Dancing Orch.—nbs-west
Barry's Messiaen.—nbs-west
People's Platform Talks.—nbs-west
Chicago Concert Orch.—nbs-west
6:15—Europe's War News.—nbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra.—nbs-west
6:20—Vette Music.—nbs-west
Glenn Gray's Orchestra.—nbs-west
To Be Announced (30 m.).—nbs-west
Confidentially Announced.—nbs-west
6:45—Kaltenborn, News.—nbs-west
Sam Balter on Sports.—nbs-west
7:00—Lester's Playhouse.—nbs-west
Gordon Jenkins' Orchestra.—nbs-west
The Harmonic Club.—nbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra.—nbs-west
7:30—Truth, Consequences.—nbs-west
7:35—Lester's Playhouse.—nbs-west
Wayne King's Orchestra.—nbs-west
Nobody's Children, Drama.—nbs-west
7:50—Lester's Playhouse.—nbs-west
8:00—National Barn Dance.—nbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra.—nbs-west
The Saturday Hit Parade.—nbs-west
8:15—Heater's Talk.—nbs-west
8:15—Dance Music.—nbs-west
8:30—Radio Guild Drama.—nbs-west
To Be Announced.—nbs-west
8:45—To Be Announced.—nbs-west
Saturday Night Serenade.—nbs-west
9:00—Dance.—nbs-west
War Comment: Dance Or.—nbs-west
Chicago Air Theater.—nbs-west
9:15—Lester's Playhouse.—nbs-west
9:30—Dance Orch.—nbs-west
The Grand Old Opry.—nbs-west
Melody in the Night.—nbs-west
War News: Mike Loring.—nbs-west
News: Dance Music Orch.—nbs-west
10:00—Dance & News to 2—all chains

Short Wave

MOSCOW—6 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RVR, 15.24 meg. 19.9 m.; RNE, 12.5 meg. 23 m.
BUDAPEST—6:30 P. M.—Fragments

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.
WGST—Sunrise Express.
WSB—News; 7:05 Organ and Xylophone Recital.
WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS and FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour.
WAGA—Tone Pictures.
WATL—Top of the Morning.

8 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:15, Your Neighbor.
WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—News; 8:15, Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy House.
WAGA—News; 8:15, Call to Worship.
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Melodic Moods.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Youth Orchestra.
WSB—Tom Terris; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA—Southern Harmony.
WATL—News; 10:05, Chansonette; 10:15, To Be Announced.

10 A. M.
WGST—News; 10:05, Bible Class.
WSB—News; 10:05, Alice Remsen; 10:15, Luther Layman Singers.
WATL—News; 10:15, Richard Himber's Music.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes.
WSB—Sidney Walton Music; 10:45, Words and Music.
WAGA—Sunday Varieties.
WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church Service.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 NOON.
WGST—Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Gordonaires.
WAGA—Andrew Summers; 12:15, Vass Family.
WATL—Arthur Shaw's Music; 12:15, Music Masters.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—March of Games.
WSB—News; 12:45, Silver Strings.
WAGA—Victrol Chase.
WATL—Music; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.

1 P. M.
WGST—Flow Gaily, Joyous Rhythm.
WSB—Wings Over America.
WAGA—Treasure Trails of Song.
WATL—Music; 1:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 1:35, You Klipper Program.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Treasure Trails of Song.
WATL—Headlines That Happened.

2 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.
WSB—Columbia.
WAGA—News in Review; 2:15, Foreign Policy Association.
WATL—Swing Session.

2:30 P. M.
WSB—H. V. Kallenborn; 2:45, Bob Becker.
WAGA—Reveries in Melody.
WATL—Meadowbrook Band.

3 P. M.
WGST—Meadowbrook Band.
WSB—Meadowbrook Band.
WAGA—National Vespers.
WATL—Churches of God.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—The World Is Yours.
WAGA—Fun With the Revue.
WATL—Churches of God.

4 P. M.
WGST—Design of Goodness.
WSB—Yvette; 4:15, Three Cheers.
WAGA—Bob Strong's Music.
WATL—Mitchell Ayres' Music.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—Col. Snodgrass' Quixote Doodle.
WSB—Sunday Down South.
WAGA—Shadow of the Mike.
WATL—Shadow of the Mike.

5 P. M.
WGST—Silver Theater.
WSB—Carnegie Hall.
WAGA—WAGA Radio Theater.
WATL—Double or Nothing.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Organ Reveries; 5:50, News.
WAGA—Northwestern Band.
WATL—Show of the Week.

6 P. M.
WGST—News.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—Denning Sisters; 6:15, News.
WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Speak Up America.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

7 P. M.
WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Bergen and McCarthy.
WAGA—Sportscope; 7:00, Musical Variety; 7:15, Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Top Tunes.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—Crime Doctor.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Sherlock Holmes.
WATL—Druid Hills Presbyterian Church.

8 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 8:45, Bill Stern's Sports.
WATL—Melodies in Review.

9 P. M.
WGST—Take It or Leave It.
WSB—Hour of Charm.

On the Network

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbs-west
Preston and Allen Comment.—nbs-west
European War Broadcast.—nbs-west
Rendezvous with Ramona.—nbs-west
6:15—European War News.—nbs-west
6:30—Bandwagon Orch.—nbs-west
Speak Up America.—nbs-west
The Screen Guild Theater.—nbs-west
Potpourri of Weekend.—nbs-west
War News from Berlin.—nbs-west
6:45—Wythe Williams.—nbs-west
7:00—Bergen and McCarthy.—nbs-west
Parade of Years.—nbs-west
Helen Hayes Plays.—nbs-west
Music in the Air.—nbs-west
American Forum Talks.—nbs-west
7:30—One Man's Family.—nbs-west
Sherlock Holmes.—nbs-west
The Crime Doctor.—nbs-west
Program of Dance Music.—nbs-west
7:45—Elmer Davis.—nbs-west
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round.—nbs-west
Walter Winchell Column.—nbs-west
Old Fashioned Revival.—nbs-west
8:15—The Parker Family.—nbs-west
8:30—Album Family.—nbs-west
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play.—nbs-west
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports.—nbs-west
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls.—nbs-west
Good Will via Radio.—nbs-west
9:15—Bob Hawk's Quiz.—nbs-west
News; WGN Symp. Hour.—nbs-west
9:30—Human Nature Talk.—nbs-west
Columbia Workshop Play.—nbs-west
Helen Hayes in Repeat.—nbs-west
9:45—Cornell Mills, Talk.—nbs-west
10:00—News Broadcast.—nbs-west
News Broadcasting Time.—nbs-west
Orchestra for Dancing.—nbs-west
A. Mitchell, Tupper Music.—nbs-west
10:15—Dance and News to 1—all chains

Short Wave

PHILADELPHIA—11:30 a. m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
WCAB, 15.27 meg. 19.6 m.
NEW YORK CITY—12:00 noon—Church of the Air. WCXB, 17.83 meg. 16.8 m.
LONDON—1:00 p. m.—Little White House. LWVO, 17.80 meg. 16.8 m.
BOSTON—1:30 p. m.—Symphonic Concert. WRUW, 11.79 meg. 25.4 m.

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Anti-Trust Violation Is Charged in Finance Firm's Control.

Alleging violation of the anti-trust laws, the government filed a civil suit in federal court which Assistant Attorney General Thomas A. Daly said was designed to protect General Motors.

That General Motors Corporation and General Motors Acceptance Corporation, acting together, "through coercion and discrimi-

That under "the device of owning its own finance company. General Motors Acceptance Corporation on both wholesale purchases and retail sales of General Motors cars."

eral Motors Corporation is able to control completely the business operations of General Motors dealers despite the fact that under terms of the selling agreement between General Motors and General Motors Sales Corporation, the dealer is not considered the agent or legal representative of the seller."

51 JOIN CCC.
VILLA RICA, Ga., Oct. 4.—The local recruiting station for the CCC

...yesterday, enrolling 51 Carroll county youths, Miss Nell Pentecost, county welfare director and district recruiting officer, announced. Of the quota 47 are white.

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White and Black enameled Kitchen Cabinet	\$14.50	Captain Franklin Heater with nickel-plated top, now	\$13.50
Florence Oil Stove, 3-burner type, with double oven	\$22.50	Red Cross Studio Couch, upholstered in green tapestry	\$15.00
Full-size Iron, brown finish, a bargain at	\$1.95	Two-piece green tapestry, upholstered Living Room Suite ..	\$19.50
Four-Eye Cook Stove with built-in oven, now only	\$12.50	Five-piece bedroom suite, genuine veneer in waterfall design, twin beds, large oval mirror vanity, chest and bench	\$89.50
Natural finish, High Chair, complete with tray, now	\$1.75	Solid Walnut Coffee Table, carved, sturdily built	\$3.95
Two-Eye Heater, in fine condition, a bargain at	\$2.75	Superflex Oil Heater, practically new, a basement bargain at	\$44.50

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